



Oakland and Vicinity—
Cloudy or foggy tonight and
in the morning, becoming
fair Friday; moderate west-
erly winds.

VOLUME XCVII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1922.

Exclusive Associated Press
Service
United Press
International News Service

Oakland Tribune

HOME
EDITION

28 PAGES

B Copyright 1922 by
TRIBUNE Publishing Co.

NO. 6

GANGSTERS SLAY SON OF AGED WIDOW

Youthful Breadwinner Is
Killed in Night Attack On
East Oakland Street; Left
in Gutter Near Morgue

Skull Crushed in Mysterious
Onslaught; Three Suspects
Nabbed in S. F.; Clean Up
Promised By Chief Drew

Rowdism, rampant in East
Oakland for some time, resulted
last night in the murder of Wil-
liam Reinking, 19, and the inaugura-
tion of a spirited police crusade
against gangs in the district east
of Twenty-third avenue.

That William Reinking, who was
found in a gutter in front of the
morgue early last evening and who
died without regaining consciousness,
was the victim of young
thugs who had no definite motive
for slaying him was expressed by
the police.

Reinking is one of many assailed
by hoodlums during the past few
months. Chief of Police James T.
Drew had instructed Captain Thor-
vald Brown to start a crusade
against the gangsters with a view
to "cleaning up the district."

ATTACKED AND SLAIN

EN ROUTE TO HOME.

Before the campaign was well
under way Reinking, on his way
home after a short walk, was at-
tacked by three young men who
struck him over the head with
club crushing his skull. As they
ran up Twenty-fourth avenue after
the attack one of them said to an-
other:

"Come on now, we've got him!"
Descriptions of the victim were
furnished the police by H. G.
Simmons and Al Virchau, at-
taches at the morgue. These two
were attracted by the cry for help
uttered by the Reinking boy as he
fell under the tough's bludgeon.

The descriptions were broad-
cast and shortly after Reinking
died at midnight in the Emergency
hospital three young men were ar-
rested by the San Francisco police
and, according to Captain of In-
spectors Walter J. Petersen, their
appearance tallies with the de-
scriptions of the slayers.

The three under arrest are:
CHARLES T. WHALEN, 24,
years old, laborer.

ARTHUR GONZALES, 24, la-
borer.

GEORGE ROSE, 28, seaman.

They were taken into custody at
1 o'clock this morning by Police-
man Raymond O'Connell, in San
Francisco, who says he saw them
acting in a suspicious manner
while they were driving a small
automobile along the Embarcadero
near the Ferry building.

CONFICTING STORIES
TOLD TO PATROLMAN.

When questioned by O'Connell,
the three told conflicting stories as
to their presence on the Embarca-
dero at so early an hour in the
morning, and also as to where they
had come from.

At the Harbor police station an
iron bar and a silver watch were
found on the floor of the automo-
bile. All three men denied owner-
ship of either of the articles.

The three were booked on a
vagrancy charge, with bail fixed at
\$1000 apiece. Later they were
sent to the detective bureau for
further investigation. They will be
turned over to the Oakland police
if a request is made for them,
otherwise they will be held on the
vagrancy charge, according to Po-
lice Lieutenant Steven Bunner.

**VICTIM SUPPORT OF
MOTHER AND SISTER.**

Reinking, who has been sup-
porting his mother and sister on his
earnings as a bell boy at the Athen-
aeum-Nile club, was on the first day
of his vacation when he met his
death within a few blocks of his
home.

Accompanied by his sister, Miss
Toda Reinking, he had gone for a
walk early in the evening. His
sister became tired and left him
at Nineteenth avenue and East
Twenty-second street, to continue
walking by himself.

Ten minutes after this separation
Reinking, walking south on Twenty-
second ave., approached East Four-
teenth street. A moment later he
fell into the gutter with blood
gushing from a crushed skull.
Three young men ran north on
Twenty-fourth avenue.

**ALL NIGHT SEARCH AT
TRAGIC SCENE VAIN.**

Before the attacks of the
morgue and other witnesses could
start in pursuit of the assailants,
they had disappeared and an all-
night search by the police in this
city did not uncover a clew to their
identity.

Reinking was taken to the
Emergency hospital and died
shortly after midnight. He did not
recover consciousness and because
of lack of marks of identification
on his person his relatives were not
found.

Early this morning his sister
phoned the police station to re-

Gang Victim
WILLIAM REINKING,
18-year-old boy, slain by
gangsters last night.



SCHOONER RUNS ON ROCKS IN FOG

Arctic Is Expected to Reach
S. F. Under Tow of Two
Rescuing Craft.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The
steam schooner Arctic, which went
on the rocks in a dense fog at
Saunders reef, seventy miles north
of here, late last night, was ex-
pected to reach here today under
tow of the schooner Brunswick, as-
sisted by a Red Star tug. Cap-
tain Linder and ten members of
his crew remained aboard, ten be-
ing transferred to the Brunswick
following the crash. According to
reports received here the Arctic
was able to back off the rocks un-
der her own power, but is leaking
badly. The Admiral Schley and the
Brunswick both answered her
orders.

After backing off, it was discov-
ered that the Arctic had struck the
wreck of the steamer Whittier,
which lies on the rocks under 25
fathoms of water at that point.

The Arctic proceeded to Arena
Cove, where the Point Arena life-
saving crew stood by in a power-
boat until it was determined that
the vessel would remain afloat.

The Arctic struck at 11:15, ac-
cording to the wireless messages
received here.

**GIRLS' QUARTET
FEATURES PROGRAM.**

The meeting opened with sing-
ing, led by Howard L. Brown, with
Miss Mary Brown at the piano.

Prayer was by Rev. Levi Gregory,

pastor of Friends' Church, Oakland.

One of the features of the musical

program of today's convention ses-
sion was several selections by the

Klein Sisters, a girls' quartet from
Long Beach, brought here especially.

(Continued on Page 8) Col. 6)

**Schooner Arrives
After Many Mishaps**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NOME, Alaska, July 5.—(De-
layed.)—The trading schooner
Teddy Bear, which for months was
believed to have been lost in the
Arctic ocean following a heavy
storm last Fall, arrived here last
night after a series of mishaps be-
ginning in October, when she was
driven ashore near East Cape, Sli-
ber.

Partly repaired, the vessel was
again forced on the beach and
frozen in and a few weeks later her
engine was disabled. The crew
lived on greatly reduced rations
until recently, when the U. S. Coast
Guard cutter Bear arrived with
provisions.

The three were booked on a
vagrancy charge, with bail fixed at
\$1000 apiece. Later they were
sent to the detective bureau for
further investigation. They will be
turned over to the Oakland police
if a request is made for them,
otherwise they will be held on the
vagrancy charge, according to Po-
lice Lieutenant Steven Bunner.

**VICTIM SUPPORT OF
MOTHER AND SISTER.**

Reinking, who has been sup-
porting his mother and sister on his
earnings as a bell boy at the Athen-
aeum-Nile club, was on the first day
of his vacation when he met his
death within a few blocks of his
home.

Accompanied by his sister, Miss
Toda Reinking, he had gone for a
walk early in the evening. His
sister became tired and left him
at Nineteenth avenue and East
Twenty-second street, to continue
walking by himself.

Ten minutes after this separation
Reinking, walking south on Twenty-
second ave., approached East Four-
teenth street. A moment later he
fell into the gutter with blood
gushing from a crushed skull.
Three young men ran north on
Twenty-fourth avenue.

**ALL NIGHT SEARCH AT
TRAGIC SCENE VAIN.**

Before the attacks of the
morgue and other witnesses could
start in pursuit of the assailants,
they had disappeared and an all-
night search by the police in this
city did not uncover a clew to their
identity.

Reinking was taken to the
Emergency hospital and died
shortly after midnight. He did not
recover consciousness and because
of lack of marks of identification
on his person his relatives were not
found.

Early this morning his sister
phoned the police station to re-

C. E. UNION TOLD OF DRY LAW ACTION

Assemblyman T. M. Wright
Discusses Problems Met
By Agents in Enforce-
ment of Volstead Act

More Than 6000 Delegates
Attend Opening Sessions
of Thirty-Fifth Annual
Convention of the Union

With a representation, said by of-
ficials to be the largest to ever at-
tend a convention in the history of
the state, present, the second ses-
sion of the thirty-fifth annual con-
clave of the Christian Endeavor
Union of California, got under way
today at the civic auditorium.

Actual registrations today showed
that every one of the expected 6000
and some delegates were in the
city. When the convention was for-
mally opened last night in the
auditorium theater, every seat in
that section of the building was
filled, and delegates standing, lined
the aisles, the space at the back of
the auditorium and even the wings
of the state. The crowd was said
by city officials to be one of the
largest that ever gathered in the
building.

**GOLD AND PURPLE
COLOR AUDITORIUM.**

The auditorium theater is deco-
rated in flowers, Christian En-
deavor flags of gold and purple,
bunting and colored lights in honor
of the visitors. On the stage an
electrically lighted purple cross
serves as an appropriate back-
ground for the organization's re-
ligious work, which will occupy
the majority of the time of the five-
day session.

The second convention session
opened in the west auditorium at
11:20 a. m. today, being called to
order by Garner R. Searl, first vice-
president.

The principal address of the day
session was by Assemblyman T. M.
Wright of San Jose, author of the
"Wright bill." His subject was
"Prohibition Enforcement," and he
told the convention some of the
problems encountered daily by the
officials who are working to enforce
the Volstead act.

**CHILDREN AND WOMEN'S
CLOTHES TORN IN FIGHT.**

Children and women appeared
from the subway exits with torn
clothing and terrified faces, indica-
tive of terrific struggles.

Lights went out when the short-
circuit occurred and all trains were
halted.

Firemen with ladders descended
onto the express tracks, which
were even deeper than usual at the
point where the flames started to
spread.

Hospitals in the vicinity quickly
were crowded with injured.

Ambulances dashed to and fro,
those at the scene lining up ranks
to take away persons overcome.

A northbound Jerome avenue ex-
press was leaving Grand Central
station today when a fuse in the
third coach blew out. Fire extin-
guishers were called into play by
the train crew.

**ONE MAN SAVED AFTER
HOUR OF FIRST AID.**

A thick black smoke followed,
which nearly suffocated many pas-
sengers.

Harry Yanopolski, one of the first
to be overcome, was saved after
firemen had worked over him with
pulmoxors for more than an hour.

Three hundred policemen took
charge of the situation, throwing
out a cordon and holding back
thousands of persons who were
drawn to the district by reports of
the rebels in that district.

Among the 500 rebel prisoners
captured by the Free Staters are a
number of women who were fight-
ing in the republican ranks. They
include Mrs. MacSwiney of Cork
and Miss Barry. The whereabouts
of Countess Markiewicz, who was
in command of the Communist fac-
tion of the republican forces, were
unknown when this despatch was
written.

**BRUGHA REPORTED
TO BE DYING.**

Reports that Eamonn de Valera,
commander-in-chief of the irre-
gulars, had been wounded and cap-
tured proved untrue. It is under-
stood that De Valera escaped from
his headquarters in the Gresham
hotel on Tuesday night and is now
at Bray, in County Wicklow, di-
recting the reorganization of the
rebels in that district.

Among the 500 rebel prisoners
captured by the Free Staters are a
number of women who were fight-
ing in the republican ranks. They
include Mrs. MacSwiney of Cork
and Miss Barry. The whereabouts
of Countess Markiewicz, who was
in command of the Communist fac-
tion of the republican forces, were
unknown when this despatch was
written.

**DOSS OF LIFE AND
PROPERTY IS HEAVY.**

DUBLIN, July 6.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—For the eight days
of the fighting in Dublin the cas-
ualties are given as 61 dead and
259 wounded, not including four
snipers shot dead in Marlborough
street and the wounded taken pris-
oner from the republicans' Sack-
ville street stronghold.

The material loss to the citizens
of Dublin is very heavy. The value
of the buildings destroyed is esti-
mated at between £3,000,000 and
£4,000,000, while the destruction
also means the loss of very large
sums in rentals and probably con-
siderable unemployment.

**TWENTY KILLED IN
BATTLE AT RENAGH.**

BELFAST, July 6.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Twenty persons
are reported killed and 100
wounded in a two-day battle be-
tween republican irregulars and
Free State troops at Renagh, County
Down, Ireland. The rebels were
unable to walk were carried from
the cars to the Fifty-ninth street
station. Fire ladders also were
dropped through iron gratings at
Sixty-first street and unconscious
women lifted to the street.

**RESERVES CALLED OUT
TO CONTROL CROWDS.**

The injured were stretched out
on the sidewalks for several blocks.
A temporary hospital was organ-
ized and 14 pulmoxors were put
into operation. The crowd of
spectators soon became so dense
that police reserves had to be
rushed to the scene.

RELIEF WORK SOON GOT UNDER WAY.

Besides the doctors who hastened
to the scene in ambulances, many
other physicians jumped into taxi-
cabs. In many cases bringing their
office nurses with them.

BLOOMINGDALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

AT FIFTY-NINTH STREET AND LEXINGTON
AVENUE PROMPTLY ORGANIZED A FIRE
BRIGADE OF 75 EMPLOYEES, WHO
DASHED INTO THE SUBWAY TO AID IN
THE RESCUE WORK. THE STORE'S DRUG
DEPARTMENT WAS RAIDED FOR SUPPLIES
AND PULMOXORS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston — St. Louis-Boston
game postponed; wet grounds.

At New York (first game)

BRAZIL REVOLT QUELLED AFTER SIEGE IN BAY

Heavy Gun Fire By Federal Forces Quickly Bring Rebel Surrender.

By MILES W. VAUGHN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BUENOS AIRES, July 6.—Private despatches received here shortly before noon announced that Fort Copacabana, near Rio de Janeiro, surrendered to the Brazilian government forces at 10 o'clock today.

The roar of heavy guns thundering in Rio bay early today told the last effort of insurgents, who revolted yesterday in holding out against overwhelming numbers of government troops.

Brazilian government forces rapidly dominated the situation which resulted from the revolt by groups of the army and navy.

A statement to the United Press by the president's secretary said: "The military school and the 15th battalion of the army revolted and marched toward Villa Militar. En route, the party encountered a

group of government troops which defeated the rebels.

"All the sailors and a majority of the soldiers in Fort Copacabana revolted. The fort was surrounded by land and sea and has surrendered."

The center of the city of Rio continues quiet. Practically all business houses were closed throughout Wednesday afternoon. Some canonading was audible in Rio during the afternoon.

President Pessoa met the situation by asking the chamber to declare a state of siege for 30 days in Rio and the federal district, which the chamber unanimously approved. The senate is expected to act promptly upon the measure.

Volunteers Called to Arms For Expected Guerrilla Warfare.

ARMY OF FREE STATE WILL GO AFTER REBELS

(Continued from Page One)

tions at last reports. Free State troops repulsed irregulars in a five-hour battle at Tyrrell pass. A number of houses have been blown up at Tullamore.

LONDON, July 6 (By the Associated Press).—Eamonn de Valera, the Republican leader, in a message addressed to the people of the United States, declared the pact between the Irish parties has been torn up, that civil war has broken out, that the Dail Eireann is not allowed to meet, and that the provisional government has assumed a military dictatorship, supported by the British big guns.

"The danger to Ireland which I feared most, and warned people of—civil war—has come upon us," says De Valera in his message. "Soldiers of the army of the Republic have been attacked by forces of the provisional government at the instigation of English politicians who wanted an immediate offset to the shooting of Sir Henry Wilson, in order to avert from themselves political consequences which they feared."

11 Clerics to Die; Opposed Seizures

MOSCOW, July 6.—(By the Associated Press).—Eleven persons, including the Petrograd "Metropolitan," Benjamin, have been sentenced to death by the Petrograd revolutionary tribunal for interfering with the seizure of church treasures. Fifty-three others have been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. Twenty-two were acquitted.

INVIGORATING SUMMER DRINKS—Horseradish, Phosphates added to fruit juice, plain water. Imparts delicious tart, tangy flavor.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

Only 100 choice lots left in Chevrolet Heights and Columbian Park. These will be sold next Sunday. Quarter acres will be sold as low as \$200, one-half acres will be sold as low as \$600. Select your lot, pay \$2 down and \$25 each month for three consecutive months, then \$5 per month until your place is paid for, and the Realty Syndicate will furnish you with lumber and material enough to build a neat, small cottage. Twenty-nine homes started simultaneously Sunday by new owners in Columbian Park and Chevrolet Heights.

For further information see Frank W. Epperson, Track Manager, Realty Syndicate Company, Lakeside 1660.—Advertisement.

THREE SUSPECTS IN BOY SLAYING NABBED IN S. F.

Victim of Oakland Killing Is Identified As Sister Reports Him Missing.

(Continued from Page One)

port that her brother was missing. She described him, and was informed that it was her brother who had fallen a victim to the gangsters.

"SUCH A GOOD BOY."

WIDOWED MOTHER SOBS.

Later this morning the boy's mother, who is prostrated with grief, accompanied by her son, Julius, of 216 Twenty-seventh avenue, her married daughter, Mrs. Charles Reynolds of San Francisco, and Miss Tecla Reinking, gathered at the mortuary to identify the boy.

"He was such a good boy," sobbed the widowed mother. "He was always industrious and had no bad habits. He did not run around with other boys and was not intimate with any girl. His life was all wrapped up in us."

"Three years ago we came here from Chicago. He secured employment as a bellboy at the Athenian Nile club and his employers were always well satisfied with him.

"HE DID NOT HAVE AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD."

"Last night he came home for his vacation. He had received his salary and we were all happy in anticipation of the good times we would have during the next few weeks.

"After dinner he put his salary in his vest and invited his sister out for a walk. They walked for quite a while, and when Tecla became tired he said he would remain out a short time longer.

"He did not have an enemy in the world. He was a good boy."

The actual attack on Reinking was not witnessed by anyone, according to the police. The two attaches of the morgue heard him cry and saw the men run away.

Three passersby, Manuel Perry, 2832 East Eighth street; Louis Diesenovski, 2819 East Ninth street, and Frank Potter, 2809 East Ninth street, also saw Reinking fall and the men run away, but they did not see the blow struck.

Lawlessness Must Be CURBED: PETERSEN.

"Last night's murder was not an isolated case," said Captain Petersen today. "It is one of a series of hold-ups and beatings of innocent persons that have been constantly taking place for some time. Young men in East Oakland seem to be running wild. A reign of terrorism is in existence. This lawlessness must be curbed."

Prior to the murder last night, Chief of Police James T. Drew had taken steps to curb the activities of the gangsters, according to a statement issued today:

"Of course, we do not know definitely that this poor boy was killed by members of an organized gang of hoodlums," but it nonetheless a situation which cannot be permitted to obtain.

"Recently Captain Thorvald Brown of the Eastern station told me that he was receiving reports from various parts of the district along that young men were hanging around, causing trouble.

"Heretofore the disturbances have been of minor account, but recently several persons were beaten up in unwarranted attacks. I instructed Captain Brown to make every effort to clean up the district, and only last night five young fellows were arrested.

"We will clean up the gangs whether they have connection with this case or not. Gangs are the breeding places of criminals of the future and they cannot remain, if we have to use every policeman in the department."

Captain Brown said today that the young men in the district have been getting unruly and that toughs from other parts of town were coming into his district in automobiles, beating people up and driving away again.

"There is a gang around Twenty-third avenue," said Captain Brown, "that comes into my district in automobiles, and when we get a call they rush back to their own camping grounds. It was the Twenty-third avenue gang that beat up a man coming out of a dancehall the other night, I am sure.

"We will clean up the gangs, no matter what the cost."

AUTOPSY WILL BE PERFORMED TONIGHT.

An autopsy on the body of Reinking will be performed this evening at the morgue, and an inquest will be held within a few days. Officers from the inspector's department are investigating the various angles of the case and expect to have the murderers arrested within a short time.

"We have a good description of the men," said Captain Petersen, "and have a number of valuable clews. I do not know whether or not the men held as suspects in San Francisco are the right ones, but today's investigation will determine their guilt or innocence."

At the Athenian Nile club comrades of the slain youth and club members spoke of him in laudatory terms and urged that justice be meted out to his assailants.

Reinking was one of the most popular attendants at the club, according to the members, and had no bad habits. He has been there for more than a year and was rated highly by the members and manager of the institution.

Bombs Wreck Home of Dry Squad Chief

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE,
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AKRON, O., July 6.—Two dynamite bombs partly wrecked the home of Police Lieutenant Frank McGuire early today. Bootleggers are believed responsible. McGuire is leader of "dry" squad.

Nebraska Loses Moses Kinkaid, Settlers' Friend

LINCOLN, Neb., July 6.—By the Associated Press.—Moses P. Kinkaid, friend of the settler on the public domain, father of the Kinkaid homestead act, and beloved grand old legislator of Nebraska, died in Washington today, after serving his state in Congress for twenty years.

Graduating from the law school of the University of Michigan in 1876, Kinkaid went to O'Neill, Neb., then a small community in a sparsely settled land. He studied the problems of the early settler and was able to acquire valuable information concerning the nature and value of public lands which he afterward presented to Congress in enactment of laws that ensured to the benefit of the homesteader of the west.

His first venture in politics was as a candidate for state representative from Holt county. Later he became state senator. In 1883 he was elected district judge of Holt county, and served in that capacity for thirteen consecutive years. It was while judge that he became a candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congressional district, which he had served since then.

Double Probe Into Rail Wreck Opens

CHICAGO, July 6.—(By International News Service).—Two investigations were begun today into the wreck near Porter, Ind., late last night, in which one person was seriously injured and more than slightly hurt. The wreck occurred when a Pere Marquette passenger train, Chicago-bound, collided with a New York Central locomotive.

The investigations were undertaken by the railway officials and county authorities, to learn if the switch, which diverted the passenger to a sidetrack where the locomotive was standing, was defective or had been left open through error or malice.

After dinner he put his salary in his vest and invited his sister out for a walk. They walked for quite a while, and when Tecla became tired he said he would remain out a short time longer.

"He did not have an enemy in the world. He was a good boy."

The actual attack on Reinking was not witnessed by anyone, according to the police. The two attaches of the morgue heard him cry and saw the men run away.

Three passersby, Manuel Perry, 2832 East Eighth street; Louis Diesenovski, 2819 East Ninth street, and Frank Potter, 2809 East Ninth street, also saw Reinking fall and the men run away, but they did not see the blow struck.

Lawlessness Must Be CURBED: PETERSEN.

"Last night's murder was not an isolated case," said Captain Petersen today. "It is one of a series of hold-ups and beatings of innocent persons that have been constantly taking place for some time. Young men in East Oakland seem to be running wild. A reign of terrorism is in existence. This lawlessness must be curbed."

Prior to the murder last night, Chief of Police James T. Drew had taken steps to curb the activities of the gangsters, according to a statement issued today:

"Of course, we do not know definitely that this poor boy was killed by members of an organized gang of hoodlums," but it nonetheless a situation which cannot be permitted to obtain.

"Recently Captain Thorvald Brown of the Eastern station told me that he was receiving reports from various parts of the district along that young men were hanging around, causing trouble.

"Heretofore the disturbances have been of minor account, but recently several persons were beaten up in unwarranted attacks. I instructed Captain Brown to make every effort to clean up the district, and only last night five young fellows were arrested.

"We will clean up the gangs whether they have connection with this case or not. Gangs are the breeding places of criminals of the future and they cannot remain, if we have to use every policeman in the department."

Captain Brown said today that the young men in the district have been getting unruly and that toughs from other parts of town were coming into his district in automobiles, beating people up and driving away again.

"There is a gang around Twenty-third avenue," said Captain Brown, "that comes into my district in automobiles, and when we get a call they rush back to their own camping grounds. It was the Twenty-third avenue gang that beat up a man coming out of a dancehall the other night, I am sure.

"We will clean up the gangs, no matter what the cost."

AUTOPSY WILL BE PERFORMED TONIGHT.

An autopsy on the body of Reinking will be performed this evening at the morgue, and an inquest will be held within a few days. Officers from the inspector's department are investigating the various angles of the case and expect to have the murderers arrested within a short time.

"We have a good description of the men," said Captain Petersen, "and have a number of valuable clews. I do not know whether or not the men held as suspects in San Francisco are the right ones, but today's investigation will determine their guilt or innocence."

At the Athenian Nile club comrades of the slain youth and club members spoke of him in laudatory terms and urged that justice be meted out to his assailants.

Reinking was one of the most popular attendants at the club, according to the members, and had no bad habits. He has been there for more than a year and was rated highly by the members and manager of the institution.

Bombs Wreck Home of Dry Squad Chief

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE,
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AKRON, O., July 6.—Two dynamite bombs partly wrecked the home of Police Lieutenant Frank McGuire early today. Bootleggers are believed responsible. McGuire is leader of "dry" squad.

MANY SLAIN IN GERMANY DURING SERIES OF RIOTS

Barracks Attacked by Mob to Disarm Police; 18 Wounded, 2 Killed.

BERLIN, July 6.—(By the Associated Press).—Serious disturbances occurred in the course of Tuesday's demonstration in several places throughout the republic. One man was killed and 19 wounded at Wiesbaden; a workman was killed at Waldenburg near Breslau; several persons were wounded at Bingen, near Freiburg, while at Sommerschenburg, thousands of workmen from surrounding districts poured in and forced miners to stop work. Police reinforcements despatched from Magdeburg were dispersed by rioters, and firing continued all night long. Thirty rioters were killed and many wounded. Count Gneisenau's castle was looted.

Rioting also occurred at Zwickau in Saxony, lasting far into the night. Much firing occurred between rioters and police and the mob finally gathered outside of the police barracks and ordered the police to surrender arms. When the latter refused fighting was renewed. Ten workmen and eight policemen and one policeman killed.

LONDON, July 6.—The rioting

Hague Stirred By Assassination Tale

LONDON, July 6.—A rumor that an attempt had been made to assassinate the Russian delegates to the Hague conference, caused considerable excitement in the Dutch capital this morning, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch. There was no confirmation of the report up to noon.

Both the police and the Russian delegation at The Hague denied that any attempt at assassination was made.

The report probably grew out of the action of the police in turning back from the Dutch frontier fifteen Russians, said to be monarchists, who were traveling under false passports.

Amundsen's Flight Is Delayed By Ice

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SEATTLE, July 6.—Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer who plans an airplane flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, across the North Pole to Spitzbergen or Grant's Land, has been delayed by adverse ice conditions in Bering Sea. His ship, the Maud, probably will not reach Point Barrow before July 20, according to word received here today by H. H. Hammer, the explorer's American representative.

Captain Amundsen had originally planned to hop off from Point Barrow about July 15.

Many Scotch rivers are valuable from the number of salmon they produce.

Toggery CLOTH & SUIT HOUSE

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

DRESS SALE

Gingham and Organdy Dresses

An exceptional group of Checked Gingham Dresses also sheer Organdy Dresses in pastel colorings. Big values at

\$5.00

Tricotine & Tricolette Dresses

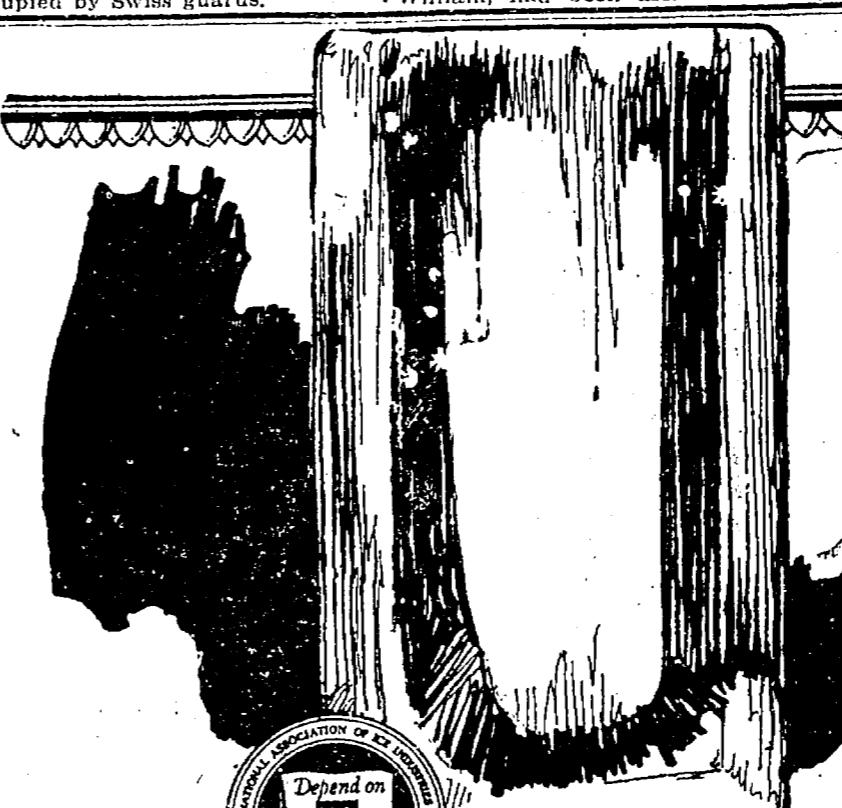
These Dresses are matchless values. Navy Tricotines embroidered and Tricolette in various colors. Big values at

\$6.95

Canton Crepe Dresses

Here you will find exceptional Canton Crepe Dresses in fascinating styles. Beaded and embroidered. Big values at

\$12.95



"Save it with Ice"

The little you pay for ice will be more than repaid in the food it saves from spoiling.

Today I am a necessity—the means of saving millions of dollars in food and thousands of lives each day by keeping foodstuffs at a temperature that def

Recreation Work Opens in Schools

RICHMOND, July 6.—Recreational work started yesterday for the summer vacation at Lincoln school under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine Hibbs, director of playground work in Richmond. The pupils of Washington grammar school at the Point met with Mrs. Hibbs today. Tomorrow the Grant school will be visited by the instructor and on Saturday the Lincoln pupils will enjoy a day's playground activity.

SIGNALMEN HOLD UP STRIKE CALL PENDING PARLEY

Peace Hope Grows As Leaders Are Summoned For New Conference.

(Continued from Page One)

and his appearance would only have caused confusion in the ranks of the shop crafts who had their orders to strike.

The railroads generally were advertising for men today to take the places of the striking shopmen and strikers were reported at many points to be drifting back in the face of repeated assertions by shop craft leaders that the strike was virtually 100 per cent effective.

Ultimatums to strikers to return to work by the early part of next week or forfeit all seniority rights still stood effective in railroad shops today.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, July 6.—In a brief formal statement Jewell took issue today with the statement of Hooper that the shopcrafts unions who joined in the strike have not been "outlawed" by the labor board. The statement said:

"The letter itself (Hooper's letter of yesterday) has not yet reached me but I can, on the basis of press reports, say that the mere declaration that the organizations of employees who have or may, as is their legal right to decline to accept the dictates of the labor board, are not to be 'outlawed' does not remove or annul the official action of the board. The language of the resolution clearly provides that the shopcrafts organizations are to be supplemented by an organization of what may be termed 'whitewashed strikebreakers'.

"What reply, if any, shall be made will be determined upon receipt of the letter, which will be given careful consideration."

Oilers, Stationary Firemen Walk Out

DES MOINES, Ia., July 6.—Fifty

Locomotives Sent To Shipyard, Claim

Three Western Pacific engines arrived this morning at the Moore Shipbuilding Works for repairs, according to a statement by J. C. Goad, who has charge of the railroad shops strike situation in the Eastbay. Goad said that some of the men in the shipyards protested when ordered to work on the engines, claiming in so doing they placed themselves in the position of strikebreakers.

One of the engines sent to the shipyards for repairs was W. P. engine No. 100, the cab of which was off, according to Goad.

Southern Pacific officials at the West Oakland yards declared that a few of the men, some forty, had obeyed the company's ultimatum and had returned to work at 7 a. m. this morning.

Goad claimed that only eighteen men were working in the Sacramento shops, that the remaining shopworkers in Stockton walked out yesterday and that the workers at Tracy did the same. According to Goad only three men returned to work in Oakland, out of a total of 2000 strikers.

Railroads Give Out Strike Figures

CHICAGO, July 6.—Several railroads entering Chicago today reported that a majority of the men were still out on strike. Officials of a number of the roads announced that after July 10 the men who did not return to work would lose all seniority rights, and will be taken back only as new employees.

The report follows:

Chicago & Northwestern—Between 7000 and 8000 men out on strike.

Illinois Central—60 per cent at work.

Santa Fe—3500 out of a total of 15,000 at work.

Burlington—1400 out of a total of 15,000 at work.

Rock Island—8000 out on strike.

Southern Pacific—50 per cent out.

Union Pacific—75 per cent out.

PITTSBURGH, July 6.—Striking shopmen of the Central Region, Pennsylvania System, were today notified that unless they returned to work by noon next Monday and "are accepted" would be marked "out of the service."

"What reply, if any, shall be made will be determined upon receipt of the letter, which will be given careful consideration."

members of the oilers and stationary firemen's union at the Rock Island shops at Valley Junction walked out in sympathy with shopmen today.

Men Seek Old Shop Jobs, Claim

Assertions of Rail Chiefs Are Denied By Union Leaders.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Four hundred and thirty-four striking shopmen returned to work on the first shift this morning in the two general Southern Pacific coast shops at Sacramento and Los Angeles, thereby saving their seniority, pensions and past privileges. Southern Pacific officials announced today.

Three hundred and thirty strikers returned to their jobs at the Sacramento shops and 104 in the Los Angeles shops, officials said. This, they pointed out, is in addition to the men who did not walk out and in addition to those who had already returned.

More men are expected by company officials to return to work on later shifts during the day, which begin up to midnight.

General Manager Dyer, in a recent appeal to strikers to reconsider their walkout, promised they would retain their old status if they returned on the regular shift not later than today.

L. S. Gordon, spokesman for the shopmen in six western states, said he discounted the Southern Pacific statement "about 100 per cent." The outlook is "pretty good," Gordon concluded.

Gordon said he had telephoned union headquarters at Sacramento and been told that not a striker returned to the Southern Pacific shops there today, and that the only men working were those who never walked out.

The first complete division report received at the S. P. headquarters came from Tucson, Ariz., where 75 men were said to have returned to the shops this morning, making a total of 475 shopmen at work, with 245 still out. The Tucson division extends from Yuma, Ariz., to El Paso, Texas.

SACRAMENTO, July 6.—Southern Pacific officials here today issued figures showing that 627 men who were affected by the walkout here last Saturday have returned to work. Union men say 1868 are on strike.

According to company officials, 225 machinists, 50 boilermakers, 60 sheet metal workers, 75 blacksmiths, 5 electricians and 212 carmen returned to work.

FRESNO, July 6.—Forty-five

Southern Pacific railroad carmen, said to be the entire number of carmen employed here by the company, will return to work this morning, according to C. B. Safford, company car foreman. The men, according to Safford, have not injured their company service record by the days they have been on strike.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Railroad shopmen who went on a strike Saturday are "to some extent" returning to their jobs, according to statements of railroad officials here today. Contradicting the statements was the announcement of G. V. Killmer, secretary of the Joint Federation of Railway Employees, that a check of the shops would show that there were less than 250 men working, including the supervisory force.

Actual count showed that 50 Santa Fe shopmen had returned to work this morning, according to W. H. Brewe, assistant to the general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. An additional 400 men have been hired to replace the strikers, Brewe said.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—Nearly seven hundred shopmen were on the job in three railroad shops here and at Vancouver, Wash., this morning, according to claims by Oregon Southern, Spokane, Portland and Seattle and Southern Pacific officials.

Ku Klux Raider Is Sent to Penitentiary

BAKERSFIELD, July 6.—John A. Veltile today faced an indeterminate sentence in San Quentin following his sentence yesterday by Superior Court Judge Mahon after his conviction by a jury of having attacked Dr. Dwight R. Mason in a Ku Klux Klan raid near Taft.

EUREKA**Vacuum Cleaner**

Best Construction; Longest Life; Small Maintenance Cost; Easy and Convenient to Operate; Winner of All the World's Grand Prizes

Try the Eureka before you buy and you'll have no after regrets.

Buy from the Exclusive Vacuum Cleaner Store

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Shop
2220 Broadway
Phone Oak. 8437 Oakland

A Face Powder From France

A face powder is being shipped from France to Oakland and sold for the same price as domestic powders.

This achievement has been accomplished by the Bowman Drug Co. through their New York importers.

The powder is imported in bulk and is boxed in America. It sells at 50¢ and is called Eureka Face Powder.—Advertisement.

B

B

37 CENT FRIDAY 37**Whitthorne & Swan**
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSALE

Specials for Friday, July 7th

No deliveries on advertised lines except with other purchases
No phone or mail orders on advertised lines

Remnants of
FANCY RIBBON
5 1/2 to 8 1/2 inch widths—a splendid selection and an excellent quality. Regular, 95c to \$1.45
Special yard (Main Floor) 37c

FRIDAY, AS USUAL, BARGAIN DAY**Pinafore Aprons**

Suspender styles trimmed in contrasting colors. 37c
Special each (Second Floor)

Bargains for Men**Knit Neckwear**

Popular colors and patterns, 50c value, each

37c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR: Broken line; cotton ribbed and athletic; mostly shirts. 37c
Special each (Main Floor)

Women's Rubberized House Aprons

Broken lines of our 50c and 75c values. Each

37c

EVERY-READY DRESS SHIELDS

Tie-on style; sizes 3, 4 and 5. Friday only; pair 37c
(Main Floor)

Infants' ROMPERS

Of striped chambray, braid trimmed, gathered at knee; sizes 2 to 6 years. Friday, each

37c

INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES

Made of soft white kid; pink or blue braid trimmed; sizes 0 to 3. Special-Friday 37c
pair (Main Floor)

Pique Bonnets or Hats

DANDY FOR THE BEACH: Trimmed with dainty pink or blue embroidery. Our regular 79c value. Friday, each 37c
(Second Floor)

Children's Imported Half SOCKS

Mercerized; full fashioned with fancy cuff tops—all sizes from 4 to 8. Special

2 pairs - - 37c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

White center with woven borders; 7 for 37c
Irregulars; Former 10c value

Friday, 7 yards for 37c
(Main Floor)

Women's Silk Gloves

Not all sizes in the lot; SECONDS—white only; an odd lot; formerly marked 75c. Special at 50c. Friday to clean up—Very special pair (Main Floor)

37c

Bargains in Art Goods

50c STAMPED HUCK TOWELS, each
\$1 STAMPED COMBINATIONS, each

\$1 CHILDREN'S STAMPED APRONS, each

\$1 CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES, each

\$1 MEDIEVALE PILLOW TOPS, each

\$1 METAL BAG TOPS, very attractive, each

75c STAMPED LUNCHEON SETS, each

(Third Floor)

37c

NOT FOR 37c BUT EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ENDING IN 37

37c

Jersey Jackets

50 only; Popular shades of pekin, orchid or open. Good assortment of sizes; Tuxedo models. Friday special

\$2.37

each

(Second Floor)

37c

</div

**EVERYBODY TALKING ABOUT
NEW ASTHMA AND HAY
FEVER FORMULA**

Thousands of People Are Writing
For My Free Trial Offer

People everywhere, all ages, living
in every climate, have accepted my
free offer and write me grateful let-
ters saying they are well and happy
and have no more Asthma or Hay
Fever.

I can hardly believe that my formula,
so well known in my small home
town, is being used everywhere. I never
ask anyone to send me a regular size
bottle of the formula if you will use it ten
days, and it satisfied pay me only \$1.25,
otherwise not a cent. I want those who have
failed to get relief to accept this free offer.
It doesn't cost you anything to try it,
even pay the postage. Send name today,
a postcard will do. City Leavenwood, 1361
S.W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kansas.—Advertisement.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrat-
ing, Antiseptic Liquid.

It is unnecessary for you to suf-
fer with Eczema, Blotches, Ring-
worm, Rashes and similar skin
troubles. Zemo obtained at any
drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for ex-
tra large bottle, and promptly ap-
plied will usually give instant relief
from Itching torture. It cleanses
and soothes the skin and heals
quickly and effectively most skin
diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrat-
ing, disappearing liquid and is
soothing to the most delicate skin.
Get it today and save all further
distress.—Advertisement.

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART?

Son, Daughter, Brother or Sister? If
so, write us today to send you FREE
the Allen's Foot-Ease Walking Doll.
One Doll is \$1.00. Two Dolls \$1.50.
Walking Dolls are a Scream.
Many people here are using them at
banquets and festivals, one doll to a cover. Send
us an order today for the Allen's
Foot-Ease Walking Doll, advertising
Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic
Healing Powder for tender, smarting,
swollen feet, is the cleverest
novelty in the stores. Price \$1.00
to Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N.Y.,
and get a Doll FREE.—Advertisement.

**LEGION PLANNING
PILGRIMAGE TO
BATTLEGROUNDS**

Tour Will Take in Historic
Spots Over Which Conflict
Was Waged.

NEW YORK, July 6.—A pil-
grimage to the battlefields on
which they fought four years ago
has been arranged for several hun-
dred former service men by the
American Legion. The tour is
open to members of the Legion and
its auxiliaries, which comprise the
wives, mothers, daughters and sis-
ters of the men who served in the
World war.

The party will sail for France
on the President Pierce August 5,
will land at Cherbourg, and go di-
rect to Paris, where it will be
officially welcomed by the French
government. During the stay in
Paris trips will be taken to the
French battlefields and other
points of interest.

According to the itinerary of the
Legion, the party will reach Brus-
sels August 30. From Brussels
they will go to and tour the
battlefields of Flanders.

From Belgium the Legionnaires
will go to London, where they will
be the guests of the London Post
of the American Legion and the
British Legion. The party will
return on the steamship *Met-
egana*, arriving at Montreal Sep-
tember 16.

Arrangements for the tour are in
charge of John J. Wicker, Jr., of
Allen's, Va., who, as tour di-
rector, has headquarters at the
office of the American Legion
Weekly, New York.

**Broken Belt Caused
Death of Aviator**

JOPLIN, Mo., July 6.—The body
of J. W. "Daredevil" Slim" Spain
was buried last night in the
paupers' field of the Seneca cemetery
at Seneca, Mo., on a hill over-
looking the spot where his mutilated
body was picked up yesterday
afternoon.

Spain was killed in an attempted
parachute jump from a fast moving
airplane while 2000 feet in the
air in connection with a Fourth of
July celebration. A coroner's jury
yesterday found his death was
caused by the breaking of the para-
chute belt.

Tobacco was used as legal tender
during the early days of American
colonies.

**Come on, Kids; Big Tribune And
American Theater Show Coming!**

Wear Your Best Smile and
Bring Your Good Be-
havior, That's All.

It's nearly time for members of
The TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and
over 10 and up to 16 who is not a
member, to get ready for that big
free kiddie show which The TRIB-
UNE and American theater are go-
ing to hold as a special vacation
giving Saturday morning, July 8.

The doors of the big theater open
at 9:15 and the show starts at 9:30
sharp. All you have to do to gain
admission is to wear your best smile
and bring along your best be-
havior. Children under 10 should
be accompanied by a parent or older
brother or sister.

The American theater is going
to give a special showing of Wallace
Weld's latest picture, *Success*,
"as the Contender." This pic-
ture is said to show one of the most
thrilling scenes ever pictured when
Roid, who is driving a sliver in a
transcontinental automobile race,
dashes through a blazing roadway
at more than eighty miles an hour.
It is a picture full of thrills from
beginning to end and in spite of
three villians he comes out ahead
at the finish. You can't afford to
miss this wonderful picture and it
is all free for TRIBUNE-American
kids.

The TRIBUNE will have nearly
a score of its noted Juvenile Troup
on hand to entertain you as only they
can. Two new members who
will appear are Donna Dunbar and
Annabelle McCloud, two clever lit-
tle performers. Others who will
take part are the "Five Adorables,"
Lalla Jenkins, Eleanor Daner,
Kathleen Hampton and Josephine
and Bernice de Pasquale, coached
in a singing and dancing act by Er-
mae.

With Bradbury, The TRIB-
UNE'S little "nightingale," Bernice
Blundon and June Savage, Evelyn
Cavanaugh, Master Harold Joseph
Ferry, The TRIBUNE'S "Boy Car-
ousel" and little Shirley Ives will also
be on the program. So you are sure to
see a great show.

The TRIBUNE also has a special
announcement to make which will be
of interest to every boy and girl,
so be on hand sure and enjoy a
great show free as guest of The
TRIBUNE and American theater.

Spain was killed in an attempted
parachute jump from a fast moving
airplane while 2000 feet in the
air in connection with a Fourth of
July celebration. A coroner's jury
yesterday found his death was
caused by the breaking of the para-
chute belt.

The sale last Sunday was very
satisfactory and only 100 choice
lots remain unsold.

Come out early Sunday, or bistro
Saturday afternoon, and pick
your lots.

For further information see
Frank W. Epperson, Trade Manager,
Lakeside 1600.—Advertisement.

**Club Amalgamation
Being Considered**

Amalgamation of the national or-
ganization of the Progressive Busi-
ness clubs with the National Ex-
change Club will be effected in the
near future, according to an an-
nouncement made yesterday at the
Progressive Business Club's lunch-
eon at the Hotel Oakland. It was
stated that the local organization
would probably change its name
within the next two or three weeks.

It was stated that there are 200
National Exchange clubs east of
the Mississippi River and sixty west
of the Mississippi River.

Captain William L. Day, chaplain
of the city and county jails, con-
tinued a discussion begun by him
at a previous meeting of the club
along the line of prisons and allied
subjects.

He told of the destitution of fam-
ilies, the heads of which had been
imprisoned, and told of his efforts
to obtain the release of men when
he learned that they were innocent
of the crimes for which they had
been incarcerated.

He touched upon the various
methods of treating dope addicts,
including the psychopathic treatment.

**Living Cost Drops;
Birth Rate Rises**

PARIS, July 8.—The birthrate
in France during the early months
of 1922 was considerably higher
than in the same months of 1921.
Analysts attribute this to the fact
that during the past year there has
been a marked decrease in the
cost of living. If this continues
it is expected that the birth rate
will rise above that of pre-war
years, for more families will be
able to bear the expense of rearing
children.

The kissing of the black stone,
chief object of a pilgrimage to
Mecca, has worn the surface of the
stone smooth.

Women's House Dresses and Aprons

Of Fancy Ginghams, Chambray
and Percales. Combination trimmed.
Very special at.....

(Ready-to-Wear Dept., Second Floor)

**CLOSE OUT SALE OF MEN'S
LINEN COLLARS 5c**

Barker Bros. Brand—broken sizes

MEN'S B-V-D and other
Athletic UNDERWEAR—
Shirts and drawers; assort-
ed sizes. Sale price,
garment.....

50c pair..... 29c

Tobaccos!

Pocket tins
Tuxedo..... 10c

15-oz. bags..... 7c

Bull Durham.....

Relu Union Made
Cigars..... 12c

Monte Cristo
Cigars..... 5c

Tobaccos!.....

MEN'S MUNSON ARMY LAST
WORK SHOES—Solid leather,
oak soles, grain leather insoles,
soft tip. All sizes.

Pair..... \$2.50

LADIES' NEW, STYLISH LOW
SHOES.—The very newest in
high-grade shoes, in patent, kid
and calf, in all the new strap
and sandal effects. Values to

\$12.50 on sale at—

\$3.95 pair.....

CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS STRAP
SLIPPERS—Ivory soles; sizes

8½ to 11. Pair..... \$1.35

LADIES' WHITE CANVAS STRAP
SLIPPERS—One and two-strap mod-
els, ivory soles, military

\$1.69 pair.....

LADIES' FANCY TRIMMED WHITE
CANVAS SPORT OXFORDS—Ivory
soles, military heels; all

\$1.95 pair.....

YOUTH'S—Sizes 1 to 13½.

BOYS'—Sizes 2½ to 6

\$2.45

Toilet Articles

Palm Olive
Shaving Cream..... 19c

Rebeco Tooth
Paste..... 34c

Mavis Face
Powder, large..... 59c

Hind's Cold
Cream..... 29c

Lavoris..... 29c

Address.....

Phone.....

Will carry driver and..... passengers.

Address.....

Phone.....

Address.....

BRUCE BIELASKI BEING HELD FOR SELF-KIDNAPING

American and Lawyer Barcena Ordered in Custody by Mexican Court.

MEXICO CITY, July 6.—(By International News Service)—A. Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the bureau of investigation of the American department of justice, and Manuel Barcena, a Mexican lawyer, are in the custody of the Mexican authorities today on the charge of being responsible for their own kidnapping near Cuernavaca, state of Morelos, on June 25. The order to take Bielaski and Barcena into custody was issued by the judge of the criminal court at Cuernavaca. Judge Morena Vaca

of the criminal court of the federal district allowed Bielaski and Barcena to remain at their hotel under surveillance.

The specific accusation against the two men is "self kidnapping," which is a violation of the Morelos state laws.

It was understood that Mrs. Bielaski, who was with her husband on his trip to Cuernavaca on June 25, will be summoned to testify. Her evidence will be sent to the Cuernavaca court.

Judge Vaca said that the only restriction he would impose upon Bielaski and Barcena was that they must remain in Mexico until the case is disposed of.

Whether it will be necessary for Bielaski and Barcena to go before the Cuernavaca court in person is expected to be decided within the next 24 hours.

MAN INJURED; ARRESTED.

David A. Michael, 1216 Fifth street, sustained a fractured rib late last night. The leading member of the city's tennis team, Michael's foremost training center of lawyers, tendered him an imposing testimonial in the ancient hall where Shakespeare acted before Queen Elizabeth and where three signers of the Declaration of Independence took legal degrees. Those present included Ambassador Harvey, Home Secretary Shortt, Lord Carson, lord of ap-

TAFT HONORED BY BENCH AND BAR OF ENGLAND

The Chief Justice Is Deeply Moved by Tributes Paid at Farewell.

LONDON, July 5 (By the Associated Press).—England's bench and bar said farewell to Chief Justice Taft last night. The leading members of the city's Temple Bar, the foremost training center of lawyers, tendered him an imposing testimonial in the ancient hall where Shakespeare acted before Queen Elizabeth and where three signers of the Declaration of Independence took legal degrees. Those present included Ambassador Harvey, Home Secretary Shortt, Lord Carson, lord of ap-

peals, Viscount Haldane, Lord Hewart, lord chief justice, and Justice Darling. Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Harvey sat in the gallery.

Lord Birkenhead, lord high chancellor, who was toasting master, reviewed Taft's career, coupling his legal accomplishments, sagacity and statescraft with those of John Marshall and Joseph Story.

Taft was deeply moved by the overwhealing reception. He could not express the gratitude he had in his heart, but realized that the greeting was tendered him in his capacity as representative of the American people. He referred to Great Britain as the great colonial empire of the modern world; everybody knew the inestimable service she had rendered oppressed and alien races. England had shown the world that there was such a thing as justice between man and man, which is blind and knows no favor.

Taft explained the powers and operations of the American supreme and federal courts. The procedure there required drastic reform if speedy justice was to be secured. The English judicial system, he continued, excited the profound admiration of American jurists and lawyers.

The building of the Suez canal began in 1859 and required ten years.

WASHINGTON ST. MERCHANTS WILL HOLD BIG RALLY

Association to Have Get-Together Luncheon and Hear Noted Speakers.

The Washington Street Merchants' Association will hold a get-together luncheon at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow at which plans for the development of the street and the organization will be discussed. This will be the first open meeting of the association and already 100 reservations have been made.

J. C. Marshall, secretary of the Mission Street Merchants' Association of San Francisco, will be present and tell of the success which the San Francisco merchants in the Mission district have made through co-operative effort. Carl Brockhagen, who made a prize-winning talk at the Ad Convention in San Diego last week, will repeat his talk today.

S. E. Swan, treasurer of the association, is also on the list for a short address in which he will define the objects of the association and the purpose and plans of the Washington street merchants.

The new association is founded upon the idea, according to its officers, of making Washington street the business street of its size in the world. Their point of view through individual effort. Washington street merchants have already established the street as one of the largest business streets in the country. Through co-operation results will be felt.

The officers of the association wish every Washington street merchant to attend and feel that the public announcement presents a personal invitation. Property owners in the district and business men in the adjoining side streets are particularly welcome.

'EDITOR' HARDING WIELDS HIS PEN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MARION, O., July 6.—President Harding tried his hand again yesterday in his old job of writing editorials for the Marion Star.

Yesterday's edition carried a two-column editorial signed by "Warren G. Harding." It was headed, "The Essentials of Success" and brought out that honesty, simplicity, industry, capacity and determination, "available to all who aspire," are the chief essentials of success.

The text of the editorial follows:

"While Marion is celebrating the centennial of the city's founding, it is fine to rejoice in the coming together again of old happinesses in exchange for new ambitions, both of home-coming to recall the pride we in things accomplished and above all else, appraise the qualities of men and measures which made us what we are today. The latter is essential to the preparedness for greater progress in the future.

"Sturdy men pioneered the way to early settlement—and sturdy women too. They blazed the way of development in Ohio, and set many of their sons and daughters to the peaceful conquest of the greater west—the Mississippi and the great valleys. Marion had able men made secure the social order here and simply and courageous men blended determination with genius and made the industrial be- ginning. These had little of wealth, but they wrought wealth out of opportunity. Only a few knew their struggles, their sacrifices, but honesty, simplicity, industry, capacity and determination are known to have been the chief essentials of their success. These make the success anywhere, and are available to all who aspire."

"Let Marion observe every good lesson of the yesterdays and resolve to go on, adding to the stride in industry and commerce, and determine the finer attainments which will bring the city to the white of

material success in the city of homes, ample education, fortunate and profitable employment, worship of God, facilitated, a civic con-

science and a community soul."

"Speaking of grandmothers, I want to go down to Santa Cruz for a few weeks in August and visit my daughter and her husband and children. I must begin to think of clothes, now that July is here. I do want some good looking new clothes that make me look as young as I feel."

"Yes, it's out of date to get old these days. We might as well dress like the flappers and enjoy life."

"You are right. Especially since neither of us is 60 yet, even if we do have grandchildren."

"Speaking of grandmothers, I want to go down to Santa Cruz for a few weeks in August and visit my daughter and her husband and children. I must begin to think of clothes, now that July is here. I do want some good looking new clothes that make me look as young as I feel."

"Yes, why don't you get some new clothes and show your young people that you are a long ways from the shelf. I will tell you a very good place to buy clothes that are very beautiful as well as reasonably priced. Cherry's at 515 13th street. And better still one may buy on credit there if one cares to."

Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) ANNA E. CANNON, Secretary.

Grosscup's Daughter Sues For Divorce

CHICAGO, July 6.—Mrs. Kathryne Grosscup Moon, adopted daughter of the late Judge Peter Grosscup of the federal court, filed suit for divorce yesterday from Frank Leslie Moon, charging desertion and indiscretions. Mrs. Moon received the bulk of Judge Grosscup's estate when he died several months ago. Mrs. Moon, in her bill, says her husband left her last December and went to Coronado, Calif., where they had been married in 1915.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) ANNA E. CANNON, Secretary.

This Leaves the Arms Free from Hairy Growths

(Toilet Talks)

A simple method for completely removing every trace of hair or fuzz is here given. This is painless and usually a single treatment will banish even stubborn growths.

To remove hairs, make a thick paste with some powdered talc, water, and spread on hairy surface and after about two minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This method will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be certain you get talc.

Advertisement.

An Unusual Talcum Powder

Some time ago the Bowman Drug Co. concluded that there was a market for a Talcum Powder of superior quality. Every ordinary talcum seemed to be unsatisfactory in some particular.

Chemists were put to work on the problem and succeeded in producing the desired quality, but about twice the cost of regular talcum.

The powder was placed on sale, nevertheless, and within a year became so popular that the business of business brought the cost down so that it could be sold profitably at 25¢ a can. It is called Vergo Violet Talcum. It is a true violet odor.

Advertisement.

Whist Party to Aid St. Jarlath's Church Fund



MISS CECILIA POWERS, a score girl for the St. Jarlath's whist party.

Twenty Score Girls Will Assist in Conducting Games.

The whist party of St. Jarlath's church in upper Fruitvale will be held at the parish hall, 3300 Fruitvale avenue, Tuesday evening. The affair will be for the benefit of the church and plans are being made by D. M. Murphy, chairman of the arrangements committee.

The party will be one of the most pretentious ever held in the upper Fruitvale district. Murphy will be assisted by Charles J. Hartington, Frank Campbell, Albert Lynd and Joseph McCarthy. Others who are assisting are Mesdames A. C. Ballantyne, A. C. Schidell, Helen Ducksworth, George Pendergast and R. Besmer.

Twenty score girls will be used for the game under the supervision of Miss Catherine Kelby.

Oakland Auxiliary Will Picnic Sunday

The Oakland Auxiliary of the Jewish "Innuptive" Relief Association will hold its first picnic and country estate at East Shore park Sunday.

The object is to raise \$1000 for the assistance of the unfortunate tubercular patients in Duarte.

The committee of forty, with M. Albert as chairman, is at its task to make this picnic a success. Friends and sympathizers are invited.

GRANDMOTHERS TALK OF CLOTHES PROBLEMS

"Mrs. Brown, I have decided that we aren't old yet at all. I was just reading about a gray haired woman in Belgium who is 80 years old and was awarded a beauty prize."

"You are right. There isn't such a thing as getting old these days. I also read about a woman of 80 who is in business and reads the Physical Culture magazine and takes her exercises and is as active as any woman of 40."

"Yes, it's out of date to get old these days. We might as well dress like the flappers and enjoy life."

"You are right. Especially since neither of us is 60 yet, even if we do have grandchildren."

"Speaking of grandmothers, I want to go down to Santa Cruz for a few weeks in August and visit my daughter and her husband and children. I must begin to think of clothes, now that July is here. I do want some good looking new clothes that make me look as young as I feel."

"Yes, why don't you get some new clothes and show your young people that you are a long ways from the shelf. I will tell you a very good place to buy clothes that are very beautiful as well as reasonably priced. Cherry's at 515 13th street. And better still one may buy on credit there if one cares to."

Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) ANNA E. CANNON, Secretary.

Grosscup's Daughter Sues For Divorce

CHICAGO, July 6.—Mrs. Kathryne Grosscup Moon, adopted daughter of the late Judge Peter Grosscup of the federal court, filed suit for divorce yesterday from Frank Leslie Moon, charging desertion and indiscretions. Mrs. Moon received the bulk of Judge Grosscup's estate when he died several months ago. Mrs. Moon, in her bill, says her husband left her last December and went to Coronado, Calif., where they had been married in 1915.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) ANNA E. CANNON, Secretary.

This Leaves the Arms Free from Hairy Growths

(Toilet Talks)

A simple method for completely removing every trace of hair or fuzz is here given. This is painless and usually a single treatment will banish even stubborn growths.

To remove hairs, make a thick paste with some powdered talc, water, and spread on hairy surface and after about two minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This method will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be certain you get talc.

Advertisement.

An Unusual Talcum Powder

Some time ago the Bowman Drug Co. concluded that there was a market for a Talcum Powder of superior quality. Every ordinary talcum seemed to be unsatisfactory in some particular.

Chemists were put to work on the problem and succeeded in producing the desired quality, but about twice the cost of regular talcum.

The powder was placed on sale, nevertheless, and within a year became so popular that the business of business brought the cost down so that it could be sold profitably at 25¢ a can. It is called Vergo Violet Talcum. It is a true violet odor.

Advertisement.

GENERAL'S WIFE TAKES HAND IN JAPAN ORATORY

Mrs. Haines Thanks Women of Nippon For Cordial Reception.

In the afternoon Kijuro Shidehara, ambassador to the United States, who is in Tokyo on leave, and Mrs. Shidehara entertained the Americans at their Iwasaki Villa, in a brief, interesting speech, thanked the women of Japan for their cordial reception and promised that the American women would carry back to their homes a deep impression made by the welcome that had been extended to them.

In the afternoon Kijuro Shidehara, ambassador to the United States, who is in Tokyo on leave, and Mrs. Shidehara entertained the Americans at their Iwasaki Villa, in a brief, interesting speech, thanked the women of Japan for their cordial reception and promised that the American women would carry back to their homes a deep impression made by the welcome that had been extended to them.

The main event of the evening was the dinner given by Charles Beecher Warren, American ambassador.

Itors set foot in Japan continued to day during another series of visits, receptions, luncheons and dinners.

One of the women of the transport Henderson's party took a hand in the oratory at the luncheon given for the Americans at the peace exhibition by Governor Ruyama and Viscount Shibusawa. Mrs. Haines, wife of Brigadier-General L. C. Haines, of the Ordnance corps, in a brief, interesting speech, thanked the women of Japan for their cordial reception and promised that the American women would carry back to their homes a deep impression made by the welcome that had been extended to them.

In the afternoon Kijuro Shidehara, ambassador to the United States, who is in Tokyo on leave, and Mrs. Shidehara entertained the Americans at their Iwasaki Villa, in a brief, interesting speech, thanked the women of Japan for their cordial reception and promised that the American women would carry back to their homes a deep impression made by the welcome that had been extended to them.

The main event of the evening was the dinner given by Charles Beecher Warren, American ambassador.

Capwells

Third Floor
Household
Department

Opportunity Knocks

Open Wide the Kitchen Door!

50 Detroit Jewel
Gas Ranges at Great Price
Sacrifices

Good stoves, new stoves, the famous "BAKE BETTER" stoves. DISCONTINUED MODELS AND NEW STOVES SLIGHTLY MARRED.



Careless handling of freight caused slight dents and mars in some of them and we have added some good discontinued models for fine measure.

The Sale Prices Include Free Regular Connections and a \$7 allowance on your old Coal Stove if replaced by a cabinet type Detroit Jewel Gas Range.

Can be Paid Our Easy Pay Way which means a Small Payment Down and easy monthly installments.

All Latest Models

with baked ebonite finish. Some with pyrex glass doors and white enamel splashes.

MUSTACHES IN VOGUE.
NEW YORK.—Local tonsorial artists report that up-to-date men are returning to mustaches. They while picking a rose and died of blood poisoning.

ROSE KILLS CHILD.
NEWARK, N. J.—Five-year-old Emily Jueryea scratched her arm while picking a rose and died of blood poisoning.

Manheim & Mazor
26 Specialty Shops
Under One Roof
Broadway at Fifteenth

Clearance Sale of Dresses

Summer frocks of exclusive design, at three sensational sale prices.

17.85	24.85
Vals. to 36.00	Vals. to 49.50
39.85	
Vals. to 85.00	



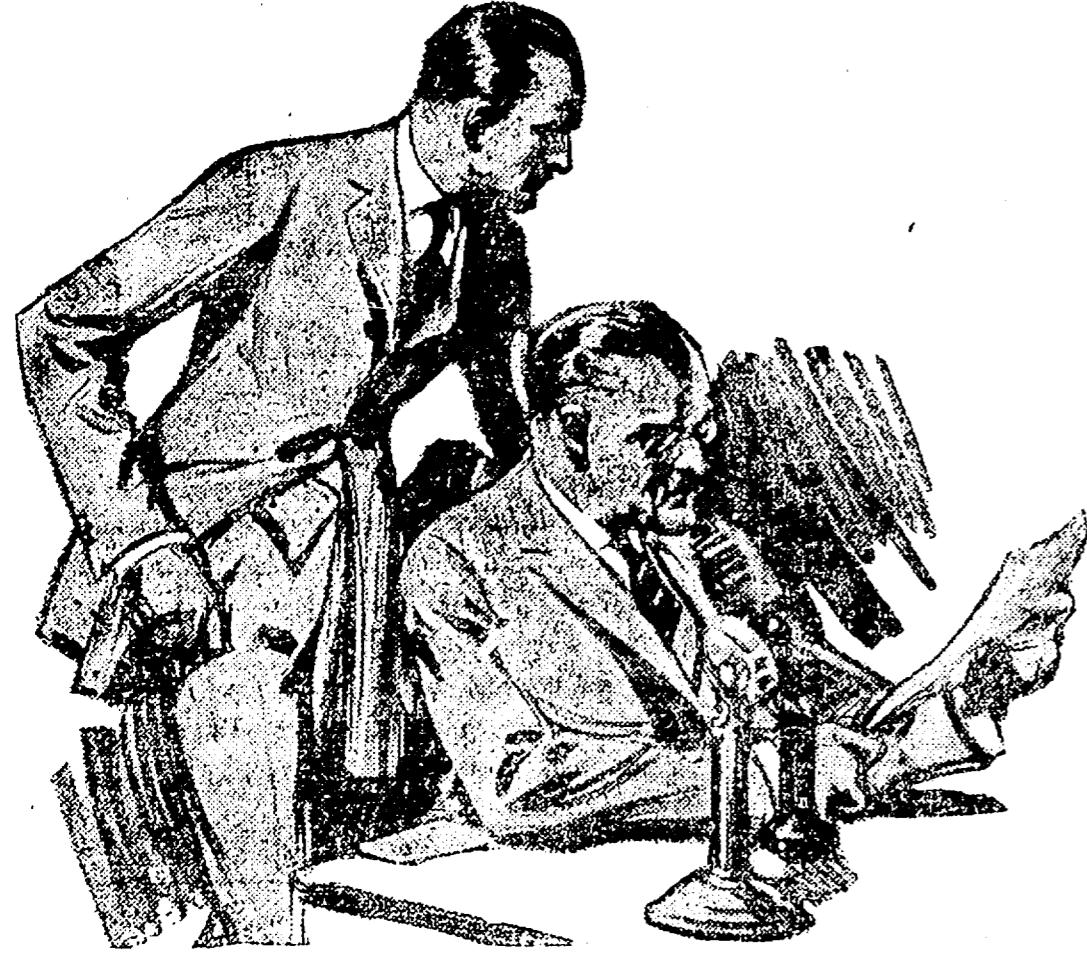
Frocks were never so Summery—fabrics never so slimly draped or quaintly fluffed and puffed as are these splendid models—some nearly new, and all of exquisite quality.

New garments are on their way to us—and to make room for them, these lovely gowns and frocks are being offered at bargain prices!

Styles are appropriate for formal dinner wear, smartest matinees and afternoon occasions—dashing sports wear and informal evenings.

High grade suits, coats and wraps are also tremendously reduced for clearance.

SCHNEIDER



We thank you--

for the opportunity you have granted us to give you discriminating buyers the unlooked for values in our Men's and Young Men's Clothing during our last ten days' sale.

We have striven to please you, and if we have succeeded we should always be grateful for any good words you may say of us to your friends.

The management has decided that, owing to the insistent demands of many patrons who have been unable to attend this sale, to continue same until Saturday, July 15th, inclusive.

Former sale prices will remain in force until then.

Our former \$35 values now **\$27**
Our former \$30 values now **\$23**
Our former \$25 values now **\$18**

Still a few of both Snappy and Conservative Overcoats will go at the same great reductions—

1/4 off on all Youths' long pants suits

Even at these drastic reductions we guarantee a fit, but must ask your kind indulgence to give us time for proper alterations.

No Refunds

Schneider's
WASHINGTON CORNER
11th ST.

No Exchanges

92 POLES GIVEN IN LAKE LIGHT CIRCLING PLAN

Civic, Improvement and Social Clubs Consider Donations.

Ninety-two decorative poles for Lake Merritt have now been donated by public-spirited citizens to the city of Oakland, according to a compilation by Commissioner W. J. Clegg, who heads the committee in charge.

Nearly all the civic, improvement and social clubs are considering donations, it is said, and the complete set of poles for the "necklace of light" around the lake is expected to be donated within the month. Each pole will have a tablet inscribed with the name of its donor.

There are now 560 temporary poles circling the lake, but as these are temporary affairs and cannot bear much weight, it is believed that less than half that number will be needed in permanent concrete or cast iron poles.

The latest list of donors, whose names were received by Clegg last night, include:

Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Dr. Henry Kardon, boys and girls of Oakland High school, Oakland Title Insurance & Guaranty Company, Peter Block and A. E. Glimbai.

They Got the FREE LUMBER

Twenty-nine homes started to built simultaneously Sunday in answer to the offer made by The Realty Syndicate Company of free lumber and materials for a neat little home.

This offer will be continued next Sunday, July 9th, but you will have to come early if you want to take advantage of it.

For further information see Frank W. Epperson, Tract Manager, Realty Syndicate Company, Lakeside 1600.—Advertisement.

Free Camera to Experiment With

If you want to experiment with a camera, you can borrow one at the Bowman Drug Co., 13th and Broadway. You are under no obligation to purchase. The idea is to encourage amateur photography.—Advertisement.

BORN

CAMPBELL—July 1, to the wife of Matthew Campbell, a son, Charles.
CLYBURN—June 28, to the wife of Edgar N. Clyburn, a son.
COURT—June 30, to the wife of Cleitus Court, a son.
DAVISON—June 28, to the wife of James A. Davison, a son.
FARNSWORTH—June 20, to the wife of Matthew Farnsworth, a daughter.
GLIDDEN—June 29, to the wife of Charles E. Glidden, a son.
HICKERS—June 16, to the wife of Edward Hickers, a daughter.
HAFFER—June 29, to the wife of Norbert A. Hafer, a daughter.
KIRK—June 29, to the wife of William Kirk, a son.
LAWRENCE—July 3, to the wife of Joseph L. Lawrence, a daughter.
MARTIN—June 23, to the wife of Manuel M. Martin, a son.
MAYER—June 20, to the wife of Cyril F. Mayer, a son.
SMITH—June 29, to the wife of Jack Smith, a son.
TAYLOR—June 30, to the wife of Phil Taylor, a daughter.
TANSON—July 2, to the wife of Robert L. Tanson, a son.

THREE-MINUTE TALES by Schuster

RAISED TO REGISTER

A little girl, Lucy Marie, was cursed with the kind of curls which give mothers ambitions. She was taught to make pretty coiffures, to strain her thin voice on "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," and step nimbly to "Narcissus." When she should have been giving an attention to dolls and jump-rope, she was posing in starched dresses. There was not a neighbor who did not know all of her accomplishments and pity her. Because she was spending the one natural time of her life in making believe, Lucy Marie, knowing no better, accepted the plaudits of her mother and looked with disdain upon the common run of children.

When Lucy was 12, her mother planned for her a motion picture career. The girl was taught to register her emotions until she could not ask for a cup of tea without making the request in histrionics. Only when she was asleep was Lucy Marie an ordinary girl, and never in her wide-eyed registering did she see into the life she had missed.

Curls and a mother cannot make a motion picture actress of a girl who will not photograph. "She is too tall," the directors said, "and her face won't take well." Rather than have Lucy descend to minor roles Mrs. Corwood, finally, retired defeated. Another future would have to be arranged and Lucy was now 18.

IT was at this chapter of the story of Lucy Marie that she and her mother rented a cottage on a large lake where they sought rest after an arduous siege of the Hollywood studios. The exhausted mother lived, for the most part, on the porches of the summer resort colony, while Lucy, with delighted gestures, met the acquaintance of those who were of her age.

"If she isn't the bluestest girl I ever saw," thought young Earl Burns as he sat on the rail of a pier. "When I talk to her she keeps making faces." He slipped off the rail as the girl approached. "You," she said softly, and made of the meeting a dramatic delight. They exchanged the idle gossip of the resort and as faces and gestures reflected and exaggerated his little emotions, the young man, all but dizzy, forgot what he was saying.

Dark clouds, piled up like greasy rags, rose from across the lake and hiding the setting sun, brought dusk before its time. Streamers of light shot over them, silver planks rested on rising thunderheads. Both were silent.

"I think," said Lucy Marie, with the accepted far-away expression and holding out a graceful arm, "I think there is nothing in nature more appallingly magnificent than an approaching storm." Burns, shaken from the spell the skies had exerted, swore softly to himself.

Like a puff of ignited smoke the wind came from the lake and the two turned to run. Then there was a cry from the water where a small boy, holding to the side of a rowboat was shrieking in fear. Burns turned first to the shore, called about and sought quickly for the best and steekest means of rescue.

"The motor boat! Follow me," Lucy Marie shouted and, running down the pier, she slipped under the rail and into a launch. "Crank the engine, I'll take the wheel," she ordered and in a moment the crackling gasoline sounded above the wind. Straight toward the small boat the girl steered. Redoubtably she shelled as she swerved in time to bring the boats together. The boy was pulled aboard, the launch swung, perilously around and the rescue was completed.

Through a cheering crowd a triumphant girl and a wondering man pushed, while a mother wept and scolded over a frightened boy. On the porch of her cottage Lucy Marie, faint in reaction, clung to Earl, who patted her on the back, did his best, for she was the bluest girl he ever knew. She wept and he consoled her and, before either realized it, they were engaged.

After a while Lucy drew herself up determinedly and said with a catch in her voice:

"I was a real girl for a little while, wasn't I? Promise you will help me be one all the while, Earl?"

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, July 6, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Arthur O. Stout, the telephone avenue at Twenty-third street, Interlachen and Valencia cemeteries.

WIGFIELD—Near Saratoga, Calif., July 5, 1922, Leland H., beloved husband of Eva Wakefield, loving father of Harold and Evelyn Wigfield, and son of Dr. William Wigfield of Oakland. Mrs. A. M. Woelfenbier of Berkeley and Miss Violet Wigfield, a native of San Francisco, a native of California, aged 32 years 1 month 12 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, July 6, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Arthur O. Stout, the telephone avenue at Twenty-third street, Interlachen and Valencia cemeteries.

WHITE—In Oakland, July 5, 1922, Eveline H. White, widow of George H. White of Watsonville, and mother of Mrs. Hatlie Thompson, a native of Maine, aged 83 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, July 6, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Belmont private.

WITTNER—In Berkeley, July 5, 1922, Charles H. Wittner, beloved husband of Mattle E. Wittner and loving father of Mrs. Irene Prentiss, a native of Illinois, age 63 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, July 6, at 2 p. m., from the University Christian Church, San Francisco. Friends may call at the chapel of the Edward P. Nichols Co., 2343 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Cal., Saturday, July 8.

Julius GODEAU
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Alameda County
Funerals
within 25 miles of chapel
are without extra charge.

PHONE DAY 4045
2210 WEBSTER ST.
SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND
STOCKTON 19-ANGELES

Manchuria Imports Japan Bean Cake

OSAKA, Japan, July 6.—Manchuria, the great bean producing country of the Far East, has been importing bean cake from Japan more than 1,600,000 tons of this commodity, valued at \$18,000,000, having been shipped from Kobe and Osaka since November last to Manchurian ports. This "sending of grain to Manchuria" having been over-estimated. A large crop having been looked for and large amounts of prepared cake were shipped out in advance orders. The crop being poor, Manchuria had to send to Japan for bean cake for her own uses.

DUPLEX DYES IN EAST.
SAN DIEGO, July 6.—John Dunn, capitalist, whose residence is in Coronado, a suburb of this city, died yesterday in New York, according to a telegram received here this evening.

MEN WANTED!

Machinists
Boilermakers
Pipeliners
Blacksmiths
Sheet Metal Workers
Car Men
Helpers

Rates of Pay fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, Strike Conditions.

J. H. Beary, Terminal Superintendent, First and Adeline, Oakland, M. B. McFarland, Superintendent Motive Power, Jeffrey Shops, Sacramento. Or to Any Round House Foreman or Division Officer between Oakland and Salt Lake City.

The Western Pacific Railroad Co.
E. W. MASON, Vice-President and Gen. Manager.

29 HOMES GIVEN AWAY FREE LAST WEEK

Why not get one yourself next Sunday?

CHEVROLET HEIGHTS

AND

COLUMBIAN PARK

List of Free Lumber and Material Given With Every Purchase

2 pieces redwood—2x6, 16 feet long, mud sills.

6 pieces pine—2x4, 10 feet long, under pinning.

2 pieces pine—2x4, 16 feet long, floor plates.

9 pieces pine—2x6, 10 feet long, floor joists. (24 inch centers.)

160 board feet pine 1x10 surfaced one side for floor.

2 pieces pine—2x3, 16 feet top plates.

2 pieces pine—2x3, 10 feet top plates.

2 pieces pine—2x3, 10 feet ceiling ties.

400 board feet pine 1x10 surfaced one side for walls.

100 laths for battens.

14 pieces pine—2x3, 7 feet long, rafters 32-inch centers.

210 board feet pine 1x10 surfaced one side roof sheeting.

1 piece door mold—2x3, 16 feet long.

1 piece window mold—2x3, 14 feet long.

1 2x6x6 Colonial door; 1 light.

1 window 3x3.

2 rolls roofing paper.

1 lb. lath nails.

5 pounds 16 penny nails.

20 pounds 8 penny nails.

1 door lock set.

1 pair door hinges.

1 gallon wood stain.

Select the Lot You Want for YOUR HOME

Pay \$25 Down (Less than a month's rent)
and \$25 for first three months, then \$5 a month

1/4 ACRES Will be sold as low as **\$200.00**
1/2 ACRES Will be sold as low as **\$600.00**

NO INTEREST—NO TAXES until July, 1923

THE MATERIAL IS FREE WITH EVERY LOT SOLD
ALSO AN EXPERT BUILDER WILL BE ON THE
GROUNDS TO TELL YOU HOW TO BUILD IT

THE SALE INCLUDES
CITY WATER, GRADED
AND GRAVELED STS.

TO REACH CHEVROLET HEIGHTS
From San Francisco take Key Route to 22nd and Broadway, change to Leona "K" car, then transfer to Leona Heights Addition car. From Oakland take Leona "K" car at Thirteenth and Broadway, transfer to the Leona Heights Addition car, or drive out Foothill Blvd. to Seventy-third Ave. and turn north.

Chevrolet Heights is just north of the CHEVROLET factory, within easy distance from the new DURANT factory and several other large industrial institutions

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

FRANK W. EPPERSON, Tract Manager

Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.—OAKLAND—Phone Lakeside 1600
San Francisco Office—833 Market St.—Phone Kearny 2798

Officers Chosen at Osteopath Session
LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Officers for the coming year were chosen at the convention of the American Osteopathic Association yesterday.

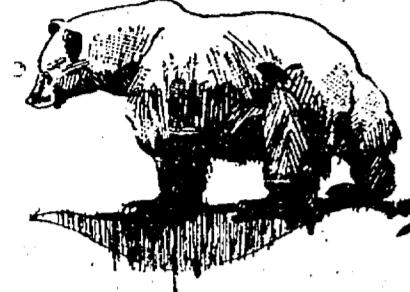
Dr. George W. Goods, of Boston, editor of the *Osteopath Magazine* and for six years a member of the board of trustees, was chosen president; Dr. O. S. Miller of St. Louis, first vice-president, and Dr. Evelyn S. Bush of Louisville, Ky., second vice-president.

The others elected were: Dr. H. L. Chiles, Orange, N. J.; Dr. George V. Webster, College, N. Y.; Dr. F. P. Millard, Toronto, Canada; Dr. Leslie Kules, Minneapolis, and Dr. Josephine Pierce, Lima, Ohio. New York was chosen as the convention city for 1923.

Miss Spaulding To Be Bride This Evening

The wedding of Miss Willie May Spaulding, daughter of Mrs. Hattie May Spaulding of Colusa, and Donald Lawton of Berkeley this evening is the notable event for those who have remained in town. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Shurtliff—Mrs. Shurtliff is a sister of the bridegroom—will be the setting for the affair, with one hundred guests in attendance. The ceremony will be read at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. J.

BREUNER'S



You are cordially invited to attend the first showing of a newly-produced CALIFORNIA MOTION PICTURE

at Breuner's

on the second floor from

2 to 3:30 p. m. Friday, July 7th

Breuner's have secured the exclusive showing in Oakland of this wonderful new five-reel film, which will be shown for the first time Friday (tomorrow) under the direction of a trained University of California lecturer. It is entitled,

"The Golden State in the Golden West by the Golden Gate"

and contains 5,000 feet of the scenic wonders of California including:

Yosemite Valley Lake Tahoe
Valley of the Moon American River Canyon
Spanish Missions and many others

There is no admission charge, and we invite you and your friends to be present. This exhibition is given in connection with the introduction of PABCOLIN, the California enameled surface floor covering. The program is interesting, enjoyable, instructive.

Guests Admitted to Capacity Only

Breuner's
Clay, at Fifteenth, Oakland

TIME FOR



Shredded Wheat with Strawberries

Deliciously Nourishing and Satisfying

When you ask for Shredded Wheat be sure you get the original Shredded Wheat you have always eaten, made at Oakland, Calif.—always clean, always pure, always the same high quality. Two Biscuits with milk or cream, or with berries or other fruits, make a satisfying meal.

MISS EUGENIA BEARDSLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beardsley, of Berkeley, whose marriage to William F. Kyle of that city will take place tomorrow evening at a home wedding.

—Peter S. Bruguere photo

turned from Hawaii. Mr. Burrell, who is a landscape painter, exhibited in Honolulu and has brought a large number of canvases home with him.

Mrs. Burrell and Miss Pasmore appeared frequently in concert in the islands. The trio of artists will be in California for some months

to come and are visiting at the home of H. B. Pasmore in Claremont. Mrs. Burrell and Miss Pasmore expect to go on tour at the beginning of the new year and in the interim will be greeted by their many friends on this side of the bay.

Poison Tongue Gossip Drives Girl to Death

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8.—Miss Nellie Severn complained to her friends several times that a woman with a "poison tongue" drug

was ruining her character. She advised to appeal to the authorities, but refused to do so. Suddenly she disappeared, and three days later her body was found in a woman with a "poison tongue" drug.



E. Squires of the First M. E. church across the bay.

The ritual will be read in the conservatory of the home that will be "done" in a profusion of summer bloom and potted plants and palms.

The bride will wear a gown of white silk crepe romaine, heavily beaded in crystal and pearl beads, with panels at the sides of the skirt and Russian blouse effect. The veil of tulle will be caught with orange blossoms and a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and maidenhair will complete the costume.

Mrs. Ana Pearl Spaulding will be her sister's bridesmaid and will wear a gown of orchid taffeta, made of round white peacock bodice. Little Bessie Spaulding will be flower girl and Master Eugene Shurtliff ring bearer.

Harry Lawton will be best man for his brother.

Miss Spaulding is a former Mills College girl. She has been the guest of the F. H. Lawtons of Berkeley and the Roy L. Shurtleffs for the past fortnight.

Lawton is a graduate of the University of California and a Phi Gamma Delta man. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lawton of the college city.

The couple will establish their home in Berkeley upon their return from their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Madson have returned from their honeymoon, a motor trip through the northern section of the state. Their marriage took place June 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hestrom of Eighty-seventh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Watson have moved into their new home in the Lakeside District. They have just returned from a motor trip to the Russian river country.

Mrs. M. A. Lindblom, of Hilliegass avenue, Berkeley, has received word from Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lindblom that they are at Tahoe Tavern. Miss Yvonne, after a long day afternoon in St. Clement's church.

HONEYMOON AT DEL MONTE AND CARMEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid Higgins (Marion Davis) are at Del Monte and Carmel-by-the-Sea for their honeymoon and upon their return will take up their residence in East Oakland, in a cozy apartment in the Petaluma Heights district.

Their marriage took place July 1 at the Hanover street home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis.

The service was read by Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, an old friend of the bride's family. Owing to the illness of the bride's mother the elaborate ceremony previously planned for was set aside and invitations were limited to near relatives.

The bride wore a coral gown and the home was decorated in keeping with that hue.

Miss Higgins was graduated from Mills college in May. She majored in English. Her pageant, "The Matilda Poppy," was presented as a part of the recent commencement week.

Higgins is a business man of San Francisco. He served in the World War, two years of his time being spent in France. For the past two years he has made his home in the bay region.

BERKELEY GIRL TO PLIGHTY TROT.

The newest bride-elect to plight her troth is Miss Eugenia Beardsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beardsley, of Chilton way, Berkeley. She is to marry to William F. Kyle of the college city will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of the bride's

Expert Fitting Always

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.
Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg.
14th and Broadway, Oakland
Rooms 250 & 252, PHELAN BLDG.
Arcade Floor—San Francisco
Mail Orders Filled. Send for booklet

KAHN'S

The woman who loves her home and its atmosphere will be delighted to know we have a teacher in

Lamp Shade Making

There is no spot on earth which so thoroughly emphasizes a woman's personality as her home—the place where she may express her right to individuality—her own little spot on earth and thus it is that the adornment of that home—means much in her daily life.

The soft glow from a softly-shaded and dimly-lighted lamp at night means much to the ending of the "perfect day"—and perhaps for that reason the art of lamp-shade making has never lost its fascination.

And the new instructor at Kahn's is a most competent and thoroughly capable person who will show you all the various steps and make easy the making of the most difficult looking shade.

The frames, the silks, the fringes, the needles—everything necessary will be found on the third floor.

Instruction: from 9 to 5:30 every day of the week, and

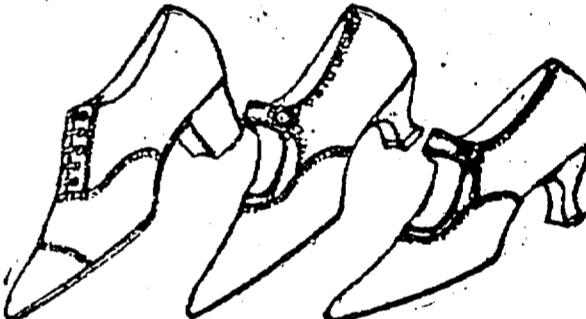
No charge for the lessons.
Art Needlework department

And a very important offering for women
2200 Pairs of Low Shoes Go On Sale Friday at \$1

The Bargain shoe section, first floor, is the place tomorrow—and my, what a feast of savings you will find—

\$1

Here are very good shoes—shipped direct from the shelves of a leading wholesaler—and here too are good shoes taken from our own stocks—which combined will make a memorable dollar sale of shoes. You'll find: Patent Leather Oxfords; Patent Leather Pumps; White Nubuck Oxfords; White Duck Pumps; Black Kid Pumps and many, many others all at this dollar price. Not every size in every style—but throughout every size represented.



1000 pairs of misses' and children's shoes, \$1

\$1 White canvas lace shoes; white canvas pumps; barefoot sandals; play Oxfords and a number of infant's shoes. The price remember is just one dollar—and suggests early shopping.

(Kahn's first floor)

A very low price on pink brocade corsets

Those comfortable elastic top styles—which give so much ease of movement whether dancing, walking, riding; have the four hose supporters. Sizes 21 to 27. Think how very low the price.

(Kahn's second floor)

\$1.59

Munsingwear—

undeniably bespeaks comfort—coolness—moderate prices.

Men like it because they have the perfect assurance of comfort at all times. The garments are cut full and roomy. They're well made. They're well reinforced at points of wear, and withal there's a certain style and fit to them that is generally lacking in ordinary underwear.

Kahn's is the exclusive representatives in Oakland. Prices are very low. Come in now. Sizes for tall or short, medium or large.

Beacon lights in truthful advertising as conceived at Kahn's.

A bona fide policy of standing back of every single statement made in an advertisement—whatever you may read, rest assured it is exactly as represented—or if not (if a mistake will creeps in at some sometime may), we will always be ready to rectify that mistake in good order. Never to show an illustration unless it may absolutely be found. All pictures in our advertisements are pictures of the actual merchandise, unless used for decorative purposes.

Never in any way to use exaggerated statements, even when our own enthusiasm holds sway—for we believe what in our opinion is the "most unusual" may not in yours—so for that reason we shun superlatives unless used with a qualifying phrase.

—

We believe this is the "better business" method of the day.

Truth in advertising, integrity in business, the slogan of the Ad Club's slogan. Shop in safety in Kahn's and all big stores of Oakland.

When thinking of
Notions

you think first of Kahn's.

For someone said "it just seems no matter what I want I find it at Kahn's notion section. They have variety, a high quality and low prices." Such is the standard we aim to keep and if crowds are any justification of this, the daily crowds at this counter are living examples.

Dress forms, \$1 down, \$1 weekly. We especially recommend the All-in-One, with its wire skirt. Sizes 32 to 42. And priced but \$7.50.

Maretta—fine hair nets

Sold only at Kahn's, are the single mesh, in every shade except white and gray—and just 10¢.

Waterproof aprons in new patterns—50¢, 75¢, \$1.

Dress shields, sizes 3, 4, 5—25¢.

Pearl buttons, assorted sizes—card, 5¢.

Bone buttons, assorted sizes—card, 5¢.

Leather belts; black, brown, red—75¢.

Tomato cushions, 10¢. Thimbles, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢.

Cabinet hairpins—each, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢.

(Kahn's first floor)

A series of special events

will be shortly announced at Kahn's and which will end this month. We will give you ample warning to prepare you for the savings. Merchandise will be up to the minute in quality. Price will be usually very low. Watch. Come.

Thirty-Fifth Annual Convention of Christian Endeavor Formally Opens

SPEAKER WARNS AGAINST LACK OF SINCERITY

Delegates Told Not to Allow Amusements to Lure Them From Duties.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union of California was formally opened with a session in the Auditorium theater last night.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church, Glendale, was the principal speaker at last night's meeting, which was the formal opening of the convention. Rev. Edmonds declared that the success of the convention depended entirely upon the seriousness and sincerity with which the delegates took their work.

HAVE PURPOSE IN VIEW.

"We have come here for a distinct purpose," said Rev. Edmonds. "We are not strangers in a strange land. We know full well where we are and what we are going to do.

"We are cut in the world for the benefit of the church, and if we fail in this our organization is a dismal failure. The subject of this great convention is allied with the word of God, and I trust that we shall place our faith all through the convention and the days to come in the word of God.

"My expectation is from Him—that should be the keynote of this great gathering. If that is the thought of this convention, regardless of what the speakers may say, of what we may do, it will be a success.

"We are going to have many good times while we are here. I understand, from looking over the program that the convention committee with unstinted energy has made a program of amusements and good times which never before has been equalled. But if we fail our Lord then our convention will go down as a failure. We have the sacred work to do and in our eagerness for a good time this must not be overlooked or forgotten.

DEVIL WILL BE PRESENT.

"I trust you will not think I am out of place," continued the speaker. "If I issue now a word of warning. We are a large body gathered here together for a purpose and that purpose must be strictly adhered to.

"I want to say now that the devil will be present at all of our sessions. He will be right here among us, watch for a chance to destroy and mislead. There is not a young man or woman here whom he wouldn't ruin if he has the chance, so we must be very careful of our habits and what we do. The only way we can thwart the devil, who is right here, is by giving ourselves to God, and I hope that before this convention ends many will do this.

"You are marked men and women as you go about the streets of this city. All eyes are turned on you, and if you fail, fingers will be pointed at you.

"We ought to be true to our pledge to be loyal to Jesus Christ and to renounce our pledge and to away with the whole thing. You should attend all of the sessions. How many sessions would you absent yourself from if you knew that Jesus Christ was here in person? We are here to honor Jesus Christ in every word and deed.

FELLOWSHIP NEEDED.

"There is not an organization in the world that has the real spirit of fellowship. Fellowship is not found in conventions; it is not something existing between men whom we can have fellowship. There are certain steps that lead up to a life of fellowship and there is no such thing as fellowship that does not live up to faith.

"You can't fool the world, and when you go out and mix with the world and profess to be a follower of Jesus Christ, the world scoffs at you. God make this convention a success so that in leaving you will say: 'It was in Oakland that I saw Jesus.' You can't have fellowship unless you love Christ. One of the greatest results of a life of fellowship is an enthusiastic Christian life."

WELCOMED BY CHURCHES.

The welcome by the churches and young people was delivered by Rev. Earle Cochran, pastoral counselor of the Oakland 1922 committee.

W. Roy Breg, southwestern secretary of the United Society, Christian Endeavor, responded to the greeting.

The following letter from President Francis E. Clark of Boston, expressing his regret that he was unable to attend the convention was read by W. N. Jenkins, world's union vice-president and chairman of the general convention committee:

"Dear Christian Endeavorers:

"It is difficult for me to put into a few words the greetings and good wishes that I want to send to you. No state has more thoroughly exemplified the value of Christian Endeavor principles than California. No state has set higher standards for Endeavorers everywhere, and because of this I believe no state has received greater blessings from our movement than the Golden State of the Pacific.

"We of Oakland take a great pride in our city, one of the most beautiful in the world. Located as it is, Oakland is the natural industrial, commercial and financial center not only of California, but industrially, of the entire Pacific slope. Within a zone of 150 miles around this city 65 per cent of the world's annual agricultural products are produced. Oakland is the terminus of three trans-continental railways, where oil and water truly meet, and forms the distributing point from which the many products of central California are distributed to every portion of the globe.

"With such a fertile territory as the great San Joaquin, Sacramento, Santa Clara and Livermore valleys, distributing their diversified pro-

Christian Endeavor Chiefs in Oakland Session

Top, left to right: ALFRED DINGLE, Los Angeles, assistant transportation manager; MRS. ROY MARTINDALE, Los Angeles; HOWARD L. BROWN, past state president, Los Angeles; MISS MILDRED ORR, Arroyo Grande, social and recreation superintendent; MRS. MARTIN FARNHAM, San Jose, prayer meeting superintendent, and HARRY E. STRAUB, Los Angeles, general secretary. Bottom, left to right: GLEN WIGHT, Riverside, evangelistic superintendent; B. IRVIN VALENTINE, Redlands, press superintendent; MISS DORIS BECKER, Los Angeles, quiet hour superintendent; MISS EDITH McDONALD, San Francisco, intermediate superintendent; WILLIAM ROBINSON, JR., Lodi, state treasurer, and W. N. JENKINS, vice-president and chairman of the Oakland general convention committee.



Convention Program

TONIGHT
6:15 to 7:00—Street meetings, at Ninth street and Broadway and at Tenth street and Broadway.
At Auditorium:
7:15—Song service.
7:30—Scripture reading and prayer.
7:40—Special music.
7:50—Announcements.
7:55—Offering selection.
8:00—Anthem.
8:10—Presentation of evangelistic work by Glen D. Wight, state evangelistic superintendent.

FRIDAY MORNING
8:45—Address by J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley, "The Supreme Issues Confronting the Christian Conscience."
10:00—Meeting of all speakers and state officers in parlor Hotel Oakland.
11:20—Song singing.
11:35—Prayer by Rev. James Cooper, Oakland.
11:40—Tenth Legion playlet, "Starting Right."
12:10—Adjourn.

12:30—Alumni "Roundup" and banquet, main auditorium.

13-Year-Old Girl Is Among the Missing

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—A search is being made for 13-year-old Sophie Laverne, 701 Kansas street, who left her home on the evening of July 4 and has not been seen by her relatives since that time. Mrs. Mary Laverne, her mother, has enlisted the aid of the police in searching for the missing girl, who wore a brown coat, a blue waist and a white skirt. She is described as being 4 feet 2 inches tall, and weighing about 90 pounds. She is said to have run away from home on two previous occasions.

Paint Contractor Is Sued For Heart Balm

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Suit for breach of promise was filed yesterday in the local courts by Mrs. Tillie Jones, 245 Scott street, against Morris Berman, a paint contractor of this city. The sum involved is \$15,000. Mrs. Jones avers that, after an ardent courtship, Berman failed to fulfill his promise of marriage. Mrs. Jones obtained a final decree of divorce from her first husband last April. She is the mother of four children. Berman is a widower and the father of two children.

CUSTOMS INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—There has been an increase of \$178,110.48 in customs collections for the fiscal year 1921-22 over 1920-21. This increase is shown in a report made public by W. B. Hamilton, collector of customs. The total for the fiscal year 1921-22 was \$617,498.37. According to Hamilton, most of the parcel post imports from Europe are coming from Germany, some of them stricken by war and disrupted by his friend, but in all of them he found earnest Christians, devoted Endeavorers, unbending desire for fellowship, and the brightest prospects for Christian Endeavor in the future. I am sure that if they could speak through me the Endeavorers of all these countries would say to you, "We bless you Endeavorers in California. God speed your efforts for larger triumphs in His cause. God bind us all close together in the bonds of universal Christian brotherhood."

"These too, are the sentiments of your affectionate friend," (Signed) "FRANCIS E. CLARK."

SOLDIER FIREMAN, HERO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Private James Goldband, a fireman at the Presidio, put out what threatened to be destructive fire yesterday. Goldband, at the time of his life, fought the flames in the vicinity of a large building containing 5000 gallons of oil. The fire broke out at 117 N. Main Post. Main Post buildings valued at about \$500,000 were threatened by the fire.

HURT IN TRUCK WRECK.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—James Furey, 252 Buchanan street, was painfully injured today when an automobile truck he was driving was overturned in front of

HOME BREW DAY OFF.

SASKATOON, Sask., July 6.—In the absence of entries and judges, the home brewing competition for women only, which was the advertised feature of a sports day program at Chama Sash, near Biggar, was declared off.

Richmond Loses to Team From S. F.

RICHMOND, July 6.—The Kenaiy Seals of San Francisco celebrated the Fourth by defeating the Richmond ball club in a recreation

CONFERENCE ON METHODS OF C. E. MARK SESSIONS

More Than 6000 Delegates in Attendance At Big State Convention.

(Continued from Page One)

ly to entertain the delegates. The meeting adjourned at 12:15.

An executive session of the state officers, held in the auditorium late yesterday, was officially called to order by Reese Martin, of Berkeley, president of the California Christian Endeavor Union.

After a detailed discussion regarding the convention's wishes for the site for the international meeting, it was decided to postpone this business for action later during the convention.

Then J. L. B. Hills of Berkeley, Presbyterian student pastor

at the University of California, decided to make an investigation.

"Is it true," he asked one of the delegates, "that you were planning to have the near beer removed from the refreshment booth?"

"Yes," said the delegate.

"It was hot and we were very thirsty. We wanted to have beer, but it wasn't good beer, anyway," became a topic of conversation.

"Just how near is near-beer, anyway?" asked the delegate.

"It is 2.2 percent," replied the delegate.

"That is not beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

"It is beer," insisted the delegate.

"It is beer," declared the delegate.

C. E. Delegates Are Facing Spirited Election

PRESIDENCY IS
NOW CONCEDED
L. A. CANDIDATE

Other Nominations Uncertain; S. F. Seeks Next Convention.

When delegates to the thirty-fifth annual convention of the California Christian Endeavor Union, now in session, assemble in the auditorium for the annual election of officers at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, one of the most spirited contests in the history of the organization is looked for.

Heads of the union said today that, with the exception of the executive position, it is practically impossible to predict who will be chosen to the board of state officers. According to reports, Dr. Harry C. Straub of Los Angeles, present general secretary of the state union, will be the next president. If elected, he will succeed Reese Martin of Berkeley, who is the present chief executive.

Other nominations are uncertain and delegates declare that the interest manifested in the entire election is unusual.

PRESENT STATE OFFICERS.
The present state officers and superintendents are: President, Reese Martin; general secretary, Dr. Straub; treasurer, Willard Robinson Jr.; field secretary, Harry C. Allan; Pacific coast secretary of United Society, Paul C. Brown; councilor, Rev. Rowland B. Dodge; first vice president, Garner Searl; second vice president, Roy Martindale; third vice president, Lawrence Dowden; World's Union vice president, W. N. Jenkins; corresponding secretary, Miss Lulu M. Minter, and assistant corresponding secretary, Miss Tillie Genter.

While many of these executives are scheduled to be shoved ahead into higher positions, several "dark horses," it is intimated, will be driven into the race at the eleventh hour.

SAN FRANCISCO IN FIGHT.
San Francisco today began making a vigorous fight to win the international convention. Working jointly with the Oakland delegation to bring the meeting to that city, the representatives were distributing literature setting forth the advantages of the city across the bay. All of the San Francisco and Oakland delegates wore gold ribbons advertising the former city to the visitors.

In the north corridor of the auditorium, where all of the convention sessions are in progress, the exhibits of the various county unions of the state are on display. These exhibits line the counters and the walls of booths, decorated gaily in the Christian Endeavor colors, blue and gold. The corridor is draped with streamers and pennants of the visiting representatives and every room is a scene of activity.

LAST-TEST CONVENTION.
"There is no doubt about this convention being the greatest in the history of the State Christian Endeavor Union," President Martin said today. "It is already an established fact. What particularly pleased me was the enthusiastic manner in which it started off. There was no time wasted, and everything got under way just as was planned. This is something done every minute."

Vice-President Jenkins, chairman of the convention committee, echoed the president's sentiments. "It is fine to see things going so well," he said. "The convention is really too big to describe."

President Martin paid a tribute to Jenkins, who was in direct charge of making all arrangements for the meeting.

"It was an enormous task," said President Martin, "and was splendidly done."

OAKLAND FOUR-TIME HOST.

Oakland has been the host of the state convention a total of four times since the foundation of the Christian Endeavor movement, and holds the distinction of furnishing the first president for the California union. This was in 1885, when F. H. Adams of this city piloted the organization for one term. There were 3465 delegates at last year's meeting.

The names of the presidents, convention sites and dates since the organization of the state union follow:

F. H. Adams of Oakland, Oakland, 1885; C. Z. Miller of Oakland, San Jose, 1889; Rolla V. Watt of San Francisco, Los Angeles, 1890; Charles E. Baker of Oakland, Santa Cruz, 1901; E. B. Hayes of Watsonville, Santa Rosa, 1902; William G. Alexander of San Jose, Fresno, 1903; E. B. Hayes of Watsonville, Riverside, 1904; Dr. E. E. Kelly of San Francisco, Sacramento, 1895; Giles Kellogg of Los Angeles, San Jose, 1896; Guy W. Campbell of San Jose, San Fran-

Fountain Pen Insurance

It's an easy matter to lose a good fountain pen on a vacation trip. The best insurance against such loss is to purchase an inexpensive substitute.

The Bowman Drug Co. are there for you offering genuine Eversharp Pens for 50¢ and good, plain workable fountain pens for \$1.00. Advertisement.

Announcement

The Many Friends of
Mrs. Grace Maginnis
(formerly of Taft & Pennoyer's)

will be pleased to know that
she has become associated with

Janes & Bullwinkel
Furriers

471 Fourteenth Street
Between Broadway and Washington

Pages Watch Over C. E. Delegates

Top, left to right: CHARLOTTE PALMORE, MADGE REAR, MARJORIE GUNN and MARY HARROD, guides and pages, whose duty it is to escort the delegates to various sessions in the convention hall and see that they don't get lost. Bottom: REESE MARTIN of Berkeley, president of the California Christian Endeavor Union.



TRAFFIC LAW IS AMENDED AGAIN

BUTCHER FINED FOR BAD MEAT

Three amendments to the city's traffic ordinance were passed to print by the city council today, all of them affecting every autoist in town.

One ordinance forbids vehicles "standing for any length of time" in front of schools, churches, hospitals or public buildings.

One ordinance forbids parking across the exits of private garages, provided that the owner of the exit places that a sign saying "Reserve Space."

One ordinance gives any theater or movie house the privilege of placing "No Parking" signs in front of its property, from noon to midnight.

The theaters and movie houses have been doing this, but there has been no legal authority heretofore.

The city council passed to print the ordinance ordering the opening and extending of Jefferson street from Second to San Pablo, the present being only one-half of one per cent.

Protestants against the establishment of an enameling shop on Sycamore near San Pablo were fully upheld, the shop being held to be part of a "factory" and factories being excluded from residence districts.

The paving of Fourteenth from Market to Poplar was ordered.

Commissioner Harry Edwards was granted a 30-day leave of absence from July 15.

Oakdale Girl Wants Postmaster's Billet

OAKDALE, July 6.—After serving as assistant to the postmaster of this city for ten years, Miss Birdie Rickart has tossed her millinery into the ring for the office of postmaster. She has not only taken the necessary examination, but has forwarded her petition and application to Washington. Postmaster Wright Body is out to succeed himself, however, and W. M. Garland has announced his candidacy and is making every effort to obtain the appointment.

Probation Asked By Two Burglars

Albert Bradshaw and Ray Parker, on trial yesterday in Superior Judge George Samuels' court on charges of attempted burglary, change their pleas to guilty before a jury had been completed, and entered application for probation. They were arrested March 14 while attempting to enter an automobile accessory establishment at 2008 Broadway.

OSGOODS'

DRUG STORES

7th and Broadway

12th and Washington

**Season Open
Now at**

Crater Lake National Park Oregon



**Circuit Round Trip Fares
from Oakland**

*In via Klamath Falls and out via Medford
with Auto Stage connection to and from
Crater Lake*

**\$35.00 On Sale Fri. and Sat.
Return Limit 15 Days**

**\$38.25 On Sale Daily
Return Limit 3 Months
(But not later than Oct. 31)**

**CRATER LAKE LODGE
Under New Management**

**Through Sleeper to Klamath Falls daily
from Oakland**

Leave Sixteenth Street Station 9:03 P. M.

Our agents will gladly furnish you further information

**1230 Broadway
Sixteenth Street Station**

Oakland Pier Station

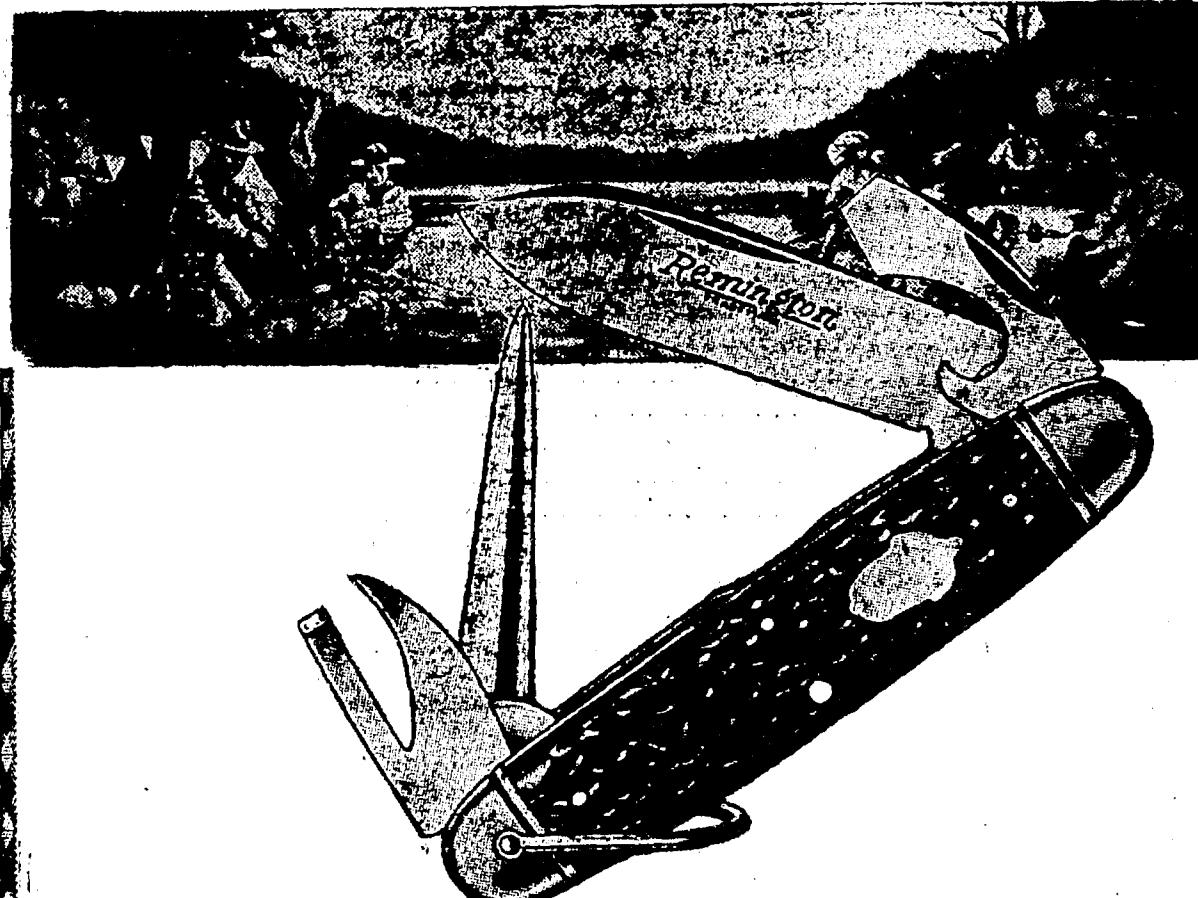
Oakland First Street Station

Phones—Oakland 162 and Lakeside 1420

Important Notice! for BOYS

Hundreds of "live wire" boys in California have already secured WITHOUT COST the famous REMINGTON SCOUT KNIFE

YOU can have one—if YOU act at once



The Famous Remington Scout Knife

Always in demand on hikes, auto trips, when camping out, and in fact, every day in the year. A real knife you will be proud and delighted to own.

You can have one without paying a cent.

An unusual offer—for a limited time only. Of course you want one—every boy wants a good knife.

You can have your choice of handles—either the Stag Handle or the Red, White and Blue Patriotic Handle. See them on display at The TRIBUNE office, 13th and Franklin Streets, or send in the application blank below. Act quickly—secure your Remington Scout Knife at Once.

CLIP THIS COUPON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Knife Department,
Oakland, Calif.

I want one of the famous Remington Scout Knives. Please send me full particulars without any cost whatever to me.

Name

Address

City

Phone

(Write plainly)

HERE IT IS:
The Remington Scout Knife is built for business and more than meets the requirements of the modern boy. The handle is of stag gauge—giving greater strength. Closed, the knife is 3 1/2 in. long. Full weight throughout and of solid construction. Each special blade and implement is designed with a definite purpose in mind. Boys—a regular tool kit in itself!

A Real Man's Knife
—Get Yours Now

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS IN THE TRIBUNE

Circulation Supremacy in 23 States!

National Newspapers, Weekly, is first in circulation in a far greater number of States in the United States than any other National publication

National Newspapers, Weekly, through twenty-one of the greatest Sunday Newspapers of the Country, circulates in every one of the forty-eight states of the Union, and LEADS in circulation in a FAR greater number of states than any other National publication—Weekly or Monthly.

A comparison of the circulations of National Newspapers, Weekly, and ten of the largest National Weeklies and Monthlies, shows that National Newspapers, Weekly, LEADS in volume of circulation in twenty-three of the forty-eight states, and ranks either second or third in eight other important states. The second publication leads in only ten states; the third in eight states; the fourth in three states, and four of the remaining ten publications lead in only one state each.

With this circulation supremacy, National Newspapers, Weekly, dominate the richest territories of the United States.

These thirty-one states comprise more than 80 per

cent of the total families of the country and 85 per cent of the total wealth.

National Newspapers, Weekly, is made up of the strongest and most efficient corps of Printed Salesmen obtainable—salesmen who have entree into the home through invitation.

The supremacy of these twenty-one great civic forces in their respective communities is not the result of accident or luck, but the result of many years of conscientious and painstaking building.

Collectively and individually these great Newspapers enjoy the finest advertising patronage in America because each has, in its own territory, the confidence and goodwill of the public and the merchant.

National Newspapers, Incorporated, places at the disposal of the National Advertiser, as one unit, the twenty-one different Sunday Newspaper color magazine sections of the twenty-one leading Sunday Newspapers of their respective communities—twenty-one of

the most important trading centers of the United States—with an unduplicated circulation reaching more than 4,600,000 families (more than 20,000,000 people), going into every state in the Union and with circulation dominance in practically thirty-one of the forty-eight states.

Emphasized National Advertising, through the use of color pages in National Newspapers, Weekly, reaches all of these 4,600,000 homes of intelligent and worthwhile people at the lowest price per color page, per thousand national circulation, in the world.

Tied up with this tremendous circulation is the merchandising co-operation of each of these twenty-one great newspapers—an invaluable service to the National Advertiser.

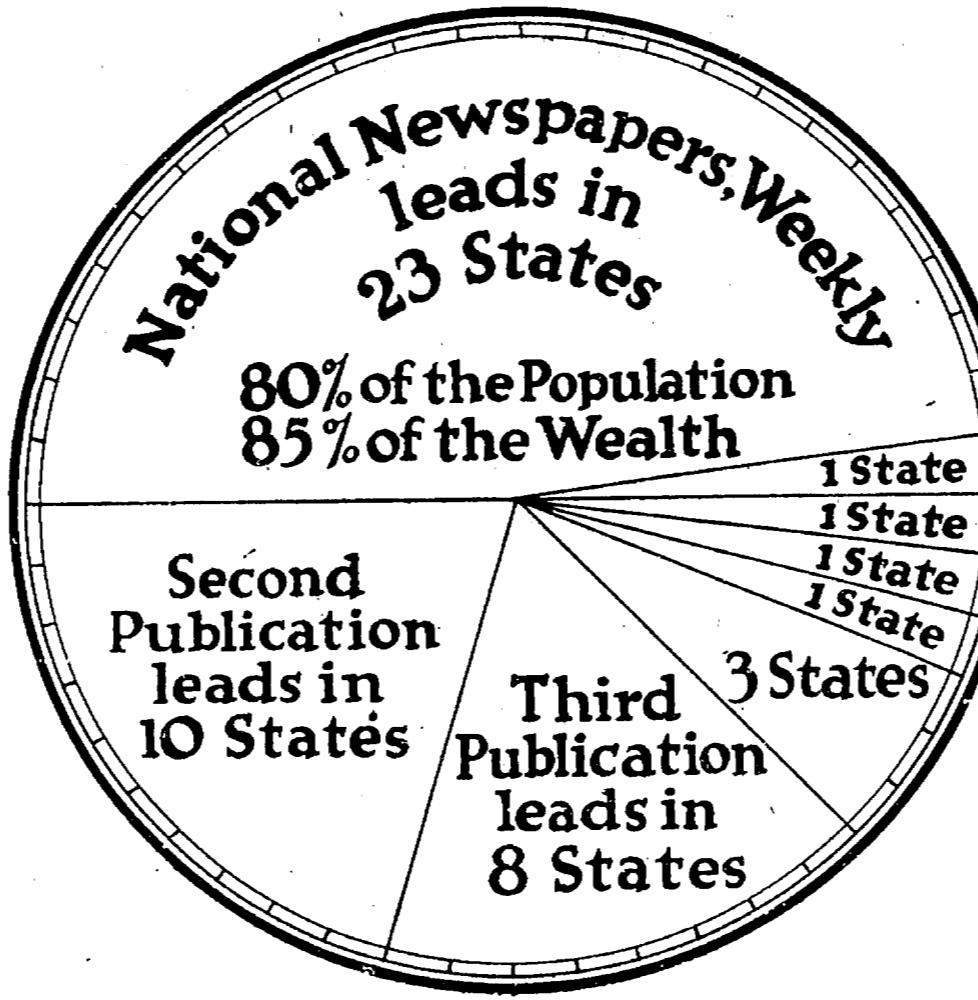
Black and white advertising space is also used in National Newspapers, Weekly.

One piece of copy—one illustration. Plates are furnished by National Newspapers Incorporated.

Circulation by States

STATES	CIRCULATION
ALABAMA	3,538
ARIZONA	87
ARKANSAS	12,129
CALIFORNIA	186,164
COLORADO	232
CONNECTICUT	35,460
DELAWARE	5,853
DIST. OF COLUMBIA	1,697
FLORIDA	3,265
GEORGIA	70,658
IDAHO	45
ILLINOIS	626,567
INDIANA	77,639
IOWA	193,841
KANSAS	14,113
KENTUCKY	21,658
LOUISIANA	86,994
MAINE	41,560
MARYLAND	4,019
MASSACHUSETTS	326,797
MICHIGAN	273,570
MINNESOTA	200,296
MISSISSIPPI	15,020
MISSOURI	273,744
MONTANA	2,092
NEBRASKA	79,884

Circulation Supremacy of National Newspapers, Weekly in comparison with ten other National publications



Circulation by States, cont'd

STATES	CIRCULATION
NEVADA	2,626
NEW HAMPSHIRE	34,476
NEW JERSEY	109,374
NEW MEXICO	771
NEW YORK	611,651
NO. CAROLINA	549
NO. DAKOTA	25,008
OHIO	377,387
OKLAHOMA	30,289
OREGON	1,139
PENNSYLVANIA	457,030
RHODE ISLAND	25,992
SO. CAROLINA	2,753
SO. DAKOTA	16,859
TENNESSEE	6,908
TEXAS	123,793
UTAH	53
VERMONT	7,790
VIRGINIA	6,560
WASHINGTON	86,896
WEST VIRGINIA	16,206
WISCONSIN	159,489
WYOMING	278
UNITED STATES	4,652,799
CANADA	36,988
GRAND TOTAL	4,689,787

National Newspapers, Incorporated (National Newspapers, Weekly)

16 East Forty-third Street, New York

Tower Building, Chicago

The Magazine Sections of these Sunday Newspapers are read by worth-while people

Atlanta Constitution

Cincinnati Enquirer

Ft. Worth Star-Telegram

Oakland Tribune

San Francisco Chronicle

Boston Post

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Milwaukee Journal

Omaha World-Herald

Seattle Times

Buffalo Courier

Des Moines Register

Minneapolis Journal

Philadelphia Inquirer

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Chicago Tribune

Detroit News

New Orleans Item

Pittsburgh Post

St. Paul Pioneer Press

Over 4,600,000 Circulation—Unduplicated

LONE MINER IS FOUND MURDERED IN SIERRA CABIN

Sportsmen Find Remains of Man Long Dead Locked in Shack, Key On Outside.

PRESNO, July 6.—The body of a semi-nude man long dead was found on a gold mining claim in a lonely cabin 16 miles east of Bass Lake, Madera county, Tuesday, by G. H. Stivers and W. C. McDean, Fresno contractors and sportsmen, who returned here last night.

The body which was found on the floor behind a locked door with the key outside, is believed to be that of G. W. McComas, a local gold miner. A note on the door which read: "I have gone to the upper claim will be back this evening" was signed G. W. Mc., and was dated May 28.

A second note lying on the ground outside the cabin read the same but in a different handwriting, and was dated May 28. Stivers, who notified Madera county officers this afternoon, declared tonight that he believed the man had been murdered on or about May 28, and had been locked inside the cabin by the man who wrote the second note.

A hand axe was found near the body which was overturned, and the man's head had been rasped, apparently in a search for gold. The cabin windows were securely nailed down and there was only one door. A fully loaded rifle was found leaning against the wall.

The body was so badly decomposed that it was almost impossible to detect marks of violence, but the coroner's men declared that the man's head and hands had been beaten in and two wounds appeared to have been on his chest.

The dead man was nude except for a woolen shirt which had been pulled high up under the arms. In the pocket of the shirt was a watch. The sheriff, prosecuting attorney and a constable of Madera county left the Pines at Bass Lake and will pack over mountain trails to investigate the case.

Events Arranged by Contra Costa Club

Four events are announced by the Contra Costa Hills club. Friday evening a basket supper will be given at the canoe house in Lakeside park, followed by a launch ride on the lake. Sunday's hike will be led by Charles Ham and Ernest Gardiner through the Mountaintop hills, starting from the end of the Rock Ridge car line at 9 a. m.

The Mountain park campaign committee directing the movement to "Save Oakland's Sequoias" hold a meeting in suite 312 Bacon block Wednesday evening. Thursday evening, July 14, in the TRIBUNE building a meeting will be held to organize an appropriate protection of Oakland's redwoods and pine woods from fire.

EATS FIRECRACKER, DIES. LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Walter L. Hill, 72, two and a half years old, died here after eating the kind of firecracker known as a "son-of-a-gun."

NEWS ARTIST TO WED MUSICAL COMEDY STAR

NEW YORK, July 6.—This is the wedding day of Miss Carroll McComas, musical comedy star. Her friends learned of her nuptials only yesterday when she and Walter J. Enright, a newspaper artist, obtained a license.

Miss McComas is not going on a honeymoon immediately, nor is she to be seen from the stage. She said with a smile: "Probably marriage will mean that I will do better work on the stage than I have done before."

Enright was divorced at Reno two years ago by Mignel Wright Enright, also an artist. Miss McComas never has been married before, but this is not her first romance. Two years ago she was made the sole beneficiary under the will of Howard J. Flannery of Pittsburgh, to whom she had been engaged. The amount of the bequest was reported to be several millions.

Miss McComas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McComas of Los Angeles.

MEN FATALLY SCALDED. LINCOLN, Neb., July 6.—Three men are dying, three are so badly scalded they are not expected to recover and several others were painfully burned early today when a large steam pipe burst in the plant of the Fremont Creamery Company at Crete, Neb. The dying are: Mabel Gwynn, Steve Blouzek and Louis Smarr.

NEW BROADWAY. Hilariously funny, competently acted and delightful screen entertainment throughout. Winchell turns the lights on, a stage comedy of unpredictable situations at the New Broadway theater for two days beginning today.

Two crooks and an innocent sufferer in the hands of the law have the leading parts. The innocent boy has "done time" as has the two crooks, and the trio meets in the saloon on the housetop. Here the wise men of the day have turned loose on the innocent and unsuspecting country bumpkins with highly humorous results. It is plain that the author depends upon its originality to get by.

Other features include "The Lure of Gold" with Neil Hart.

William Farnum follows Saturday in "The Strength of the Patriot" while Lon Chaney will appear in "The Trap" on Sunday and Monday.

STATE

"Watch Your Step" the new picture now playing at the State theater is a smooth comedy with many surprises. The hero, played by Culver Landis, has a man for speed and a mind that is as strange as his looks. He has had one grand smash-up with a racing car. Patsy Ruth Miller plays the leading feminine role.

The vaudeville outfit and entertainment, Hazel Green with her jazz band of Beau Brunelles appears. Wilson & Larsen with their "Ghosts of Vaudeville" win hearty applause. Eddie Roberts and Hazel Boyne, James and Bessie Altkin also appear.

The picture features coming to the State theater, stars from the Alvin in "The Prodigal Judge." The variety acts coming Saturday are headlined by Frank W. Stafford, as well as Marie Stone, in a wonderful fairy tale—Rip Van Winkle's Dream.

AUDITORIUM

Monday evening, Ferris Hartman and Steinendorf and their associates will present the first successful comic opera season which has held sway at the Auditorium theater for the past month. In selecting "The Geisha" for the

Stage and Film Stars Seen in Oakland



resumption of the comic opera season, Hartman and Steinendorf have chosen one of the daintiest, most exquisite musical comic operas ever written.

Music lovers will be glad to know that Lillian Glaser and Nona Campbell have some beautiful solo numbers. Helen Hunt, Natale Brunetto and others are among the more popular numbers which have been allotted some of the big song numbers in the show. Louis Fatz, Hartman's associate comedian, will be in the act.

The costumes in "The Geisha" permit of both Occidental and Oriental types.

Chautauqua

NORMA TALMADGE

NOW PLAYING
THE SMASHING SENSATION OF THE SCREEN AGE!



BY ORDER OF THE CENSOR!
MEN ONLY—11 a. m. to 2 p. m.,
8 to 11 p. m.
WOMEN ONLY—2 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Special show 6:30 p. m. for women employed during day.

Persons Under 18 Barred
Admission 50c, Inc. Tax

ORPHEUM

TODAY AND TOMORROW
MYSTERY—THRILLS
"Find the Woman"

—with
ALMA RUBENS
Harrison Ford, Norman Kerry
Also "DISCONTENTED WIVES" with FRITZ BRUNETTE

Starting Saturday
WALLACE REID
in "ACROSS THE CONTINENT"

LAST TIME FRIDAY NIGHT
Gouverneur Morris' "Yellow Men and Gold"

Also, "The Relake" with ALICE MITCHELL and Bert Hadley assist him.

JOHNNY ELLIOT will bring his dancing girls to Oakland on the second night, assisted by the Pantages Studio.

Robert McKim, the screen's most famous villain will appear in person at Pantages theater, starring Sinden, also, in "The Relake" with ALICE MITCHELL and Bert Hadley assist him.

JOHNNY ELLIOT will bring his dancing girls to Oakland on the second night, assisted by the Pantages Studio.

ROBERT McKIM, the screen's most famous villain will appear and will Morris, who classes himself as "just a nut," will provide a measure of laughs to balance things.

FRED LE FRANCE and BILLY BYRON are in a new comedy named "Defeated."

Constance Talmadge established an entirely new line of laughter in her latest starring success, "Polly of the Follies," now playing at the Century theater.

The star makes new rule in the stage-struck country, which is her own idea of what Broadway productions need to spell success.

POLLY MEACHAM is an ambitious country girl who wants to grace the stage, but she finds that Shira has different ideas about women's places.

KENNETH HARLAN is again seen in the role of leading man.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Al Ritchie, assisted by Mabel Norma, in "Head Over Heels" is the companion feature of exceptional program. This is claimed to be her best starring character since "Mickey" was presented.

Little Ben Franklin is receiving a much plaudite as Padover's when "Cavalcade" is presented.

John Weissmuller, champion swimmer, is due here in a few days.

The Sunday afternoon and even-

ing dance in the Pavilion continues in popularity under Eddie Murphy's direction.

If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell them so.

NEPTUNE BEACH

TODAY—Now Playing—TODAY

2—BIG ATTRACTIONS—2

TURN TO THE RIGHT

THE LURE OF GOLD

If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell them so.

STATE

DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS.

Continuous from 11 p. m. until 2 a. m.

ALICE MITCHELL

JOHN WEISSMULLER

WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER WILL ATTEMPT TO LOWER THE WORLD'S RECORD

SWIM IN OUR CRYSTAL CLEAR TANK

DAILY BAND CONCERT

NEPTUNE BEACH

BEACH ALAMEDA

SUNDAY, JULY 6

JOHN WEISSMULLER

WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER WILL ATTEMPT TO LOWER THE WORLD'S RECORD

SWIM IN OUR CRYSTAL CLEAR TANK

DAILY BAND CONCERT

NEPTUNE BEACH

TODAY—Now Playing—TODAY

2—BIG ATTRACTIONS—2

TURN TO THE RIGHT

THE LURE OF GOLD

If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell them so.

STATE

DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS.

Continuous from 11 p. m. until 2 a. m.

ALICE MITCHELL

JOHN WEISSMULLER

WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER WILL ATTEMPT TO LOWER THE WORLD'S RECORD

SWIM IN OUR CRYSTAL CLEAR TANK

DAILY BAND CONCERT

NEPTUNE BEACH

TODAY—Now Playing—TODAY

2—BIG ATTRACTIONS—2

TURN TO THE RIGHT

THE LURE OF GOLD

If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell them so.

STATE

DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS.

Continuous from 11 p. m. until 2 a. m.

ALICE MITCHELL

JOHN WEISSMULLER

WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER WILL ATTEMPT TO LOWER THE WORLD'S RECORD

SWIM IN OUR CRYSTAL CLEAR TANK

DAILY BAND CONCERT

NEPTUNE BEACH

TODAY—Now Playing—TODAY

2—BIG ATTRACTIONS—2

TURN TO THE RIGHT

THE LURE OF GOLD

If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell them so.

STATE

DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS.

Continuous from 11 p. m. until 2 a. m.

ALICE MITCHELL

JOHN WEISSMULLER

WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER WILL ATTEMPT TO LOWER THE WORLD'S RECORD

SWIM IN OUR CRYSTAL CLEAR TANK

DAILY BAND CONCERT

NEPTUNE BEACH

TODAY—Now Playing—TODAY

2—BIG ATTRACTIONS—2

TURN TO THE RIGHT

THE LURE OF GOLD

If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell them so.

STATE

DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS.

Continuous from 11 p. m. until 2 a. m.

ALICE MITCHELL

JOHN WEISSMULLER

WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER WILL ATTEMPT TO LOWER THE WORLD'S RECORD

SWIM IN OUR CRYSTAL CLEAR TANK

DAILY BAND CONCERT

NEPTUNE BEACH

MY FAVORITE STORIES

by IRVIN S. COBB

The Reunion of the Aged

There is a certain musical comedy star who is not quite so young as she once was. She still has beauty and she is just as clever and talented as ever; but it is not to be denied that a good many years have passed since she made her professional debut.

During the past season she held a road show. Business at times was not especially good and the tempers of the troupers suffered. Relations became somewhat strained between the prima donna and certain members of the chorus.

This friction was at its height when the company began a week's engagement in a middle western city. The theatre was old-fashioned and somewhat primitive in its appointments behind the stage. For example, the dressing-rooms were no better than overgrown stalls. The walls between them ran up only pat way toward the ceiling so that voices in one of these cubicles might plainly be heard by those beyond the separating half-partitions.

For the opening performance the house was no more than two-thirds filled and the audience, for some reason or other, seemed rather unresponsive. The leading lady was not in a particularly happy frame of mind as she sat in her so-called dressing-room after the final curtain, removing her make-up. Next door several members of the chorus were shifting to street dress.

There came a knock at the star's door.

"Who is it and what do you want?" she demanded sharply.

"It's the house manager, Miss——," came the answer. "There's a lady out front who'd like very much to see you."

"I'm not receiving visitors tonight," said Miss——

rather coldly. "Who is this lady?"

"She tells me that she thinks you'll be glad to see her.

She says that she was a chum of yours when you were at high school."

Over the dividing wall came floating the voice of a catty chorus-lady: "Wheel her in."

(Copyright, 1922)

Uncle Wiggily Stories

by HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE RUG.

"Uncle Wiggily, if you aren't too busy this morning," spoke Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day, as she saw the bunny uncle on the front porch, "I'd like to have you do something for me."

"Anything in the world that I am able to do, I will do for you," answered Mr. Longears, with a low and polite bow of his pink, twinkling nose. "If you want me to paint another chair or go to the store, or even try to jump over the church steeple——"

"Oh, nothing at all as hard as that," laughed the muskrat lady housekeeper. "All I want is for you to put out the parlor rug on the grass where it will lie in the sun."

"Has the parlor rug the rheumatism, such as I sometimes have; and are you putting the rug in the warm sun to stop its pain?" asked the bunny.

"As if a rug ever had the rheumatism!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "It hasn't anything of the kind. But it has some moths in it, and if I put the rug out in the hot sun the bad, biting moths will go away. Please drag the rug out for me and spread it on the grass."

"I will," said Uncle Wiggily, and he did.

"Now that's all I will ask you to do now," said Nurse Jane. "You may go off and have an adventure. And when you come home this evening, I'll ask you, kindly, to sweep the dust off the rug and bring it in."

"I'll do that," promised the bunny. Then away he hopped, leaving the rug out in the yard in the sun.

"I think the rug will be all right there by itself," said the muskrat lady housekeeper a little later. "I'll just hop over to see Mrs. Twystylail, the pig lady, and ask her how many oranges she puts in her lemon pie. I'll make Uncle Wiggily lemon pie."

So Nurse Jane went across the street and while she was gone the bad old Woozie Wolf came sneaking along looking for Uncle Wiggily, to nibble the bunny's ears.

"Hum! He isn't in the bungalow! No one is there!" growled the Wolf, as he stuck his pointed nose in the open door. Both Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane are out. And, bless my whiskers, the rug is out, too!" he added, as he saw it spread out on the grass in the back yard.

"This gives me an idea!" said the Wolf. "Never yet have I been able to catch Uncle Wiggily and nibble his ears. He always gets away by some trick. But this time I'll play a trick on him!"

"I'll crawl under the rug and hide. Nurse Jane will never leave her best rug outdoors all night. Uncle Wiggily is sure to bring it in for her. And when he starts to lift it up and carry it in, I'll crawl out from beneath it, and nibble his ears! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

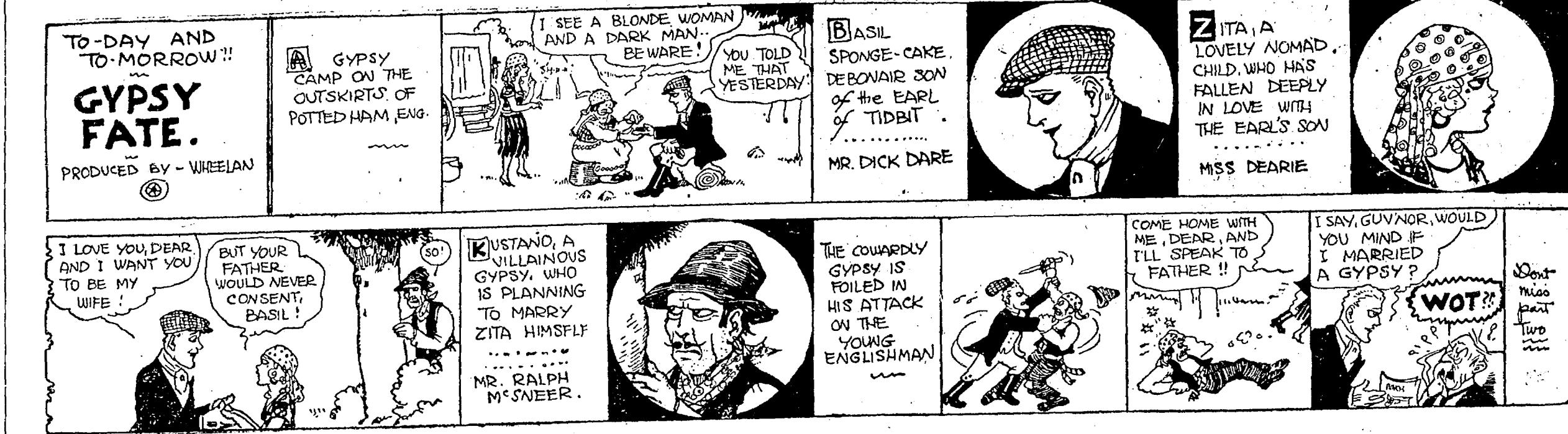
The Wolf laughed, but Uncle Wiggily would not have laughed had the bunny been there. But he wasn't.

Under the rug, that was spread out on the grass, crawled the bad Wolf, and there he curled himself up, making himself as flat as possible, to wait until Uncle Wiggily came home.

Meanwhile the bunny rabbit gentleman was having a good time hopping over the fields and through the woods. He had a delightful little adventure. I may tell you about it some time. But

MINUTE MOVIES

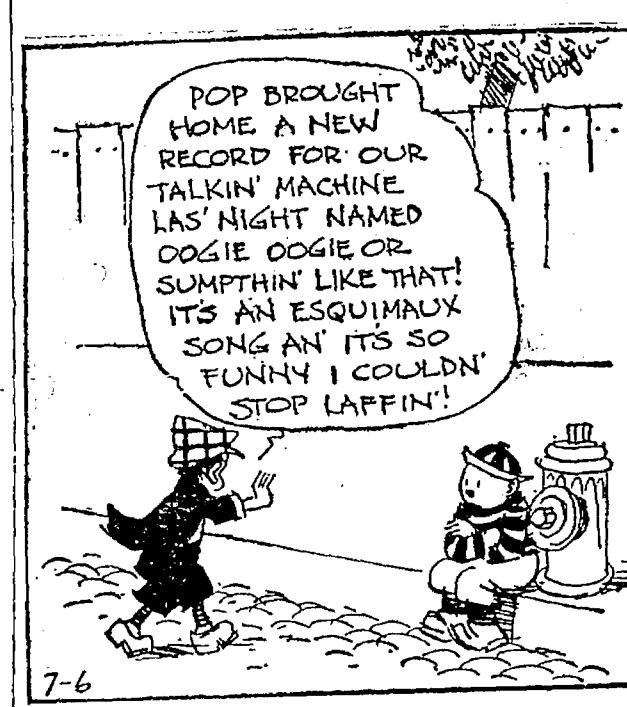
(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)



REG'LAR FELLERS

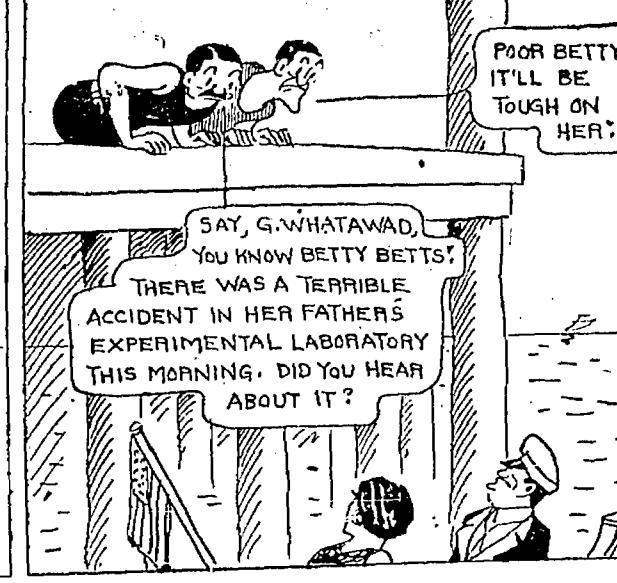
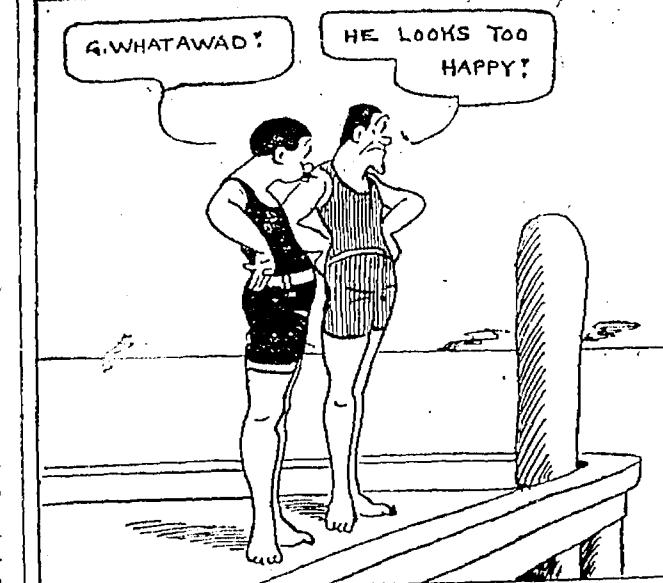
How Many Does She Sing For Medium?

(Copyright, 1922, by Gene Byrnes. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



PERCY No Damage, Except to the Professor's Feelings.

By MacGILL



TOOTS AND CASPER

Bright Idea, Casper, But Will It Work?



SMILES

Apprentice—What is in this bottle with no label? Chemist—That's what you use when you can't read the prescription.

Show Clerk—What size would you like, madam? Customer—I'd like a No. 3, but there's no use talking about that. Show me a No. 6.

Jagaby always insists that his friends drink first. "That used to be a mark of courtesy." "But now?" "It indicates discretion."

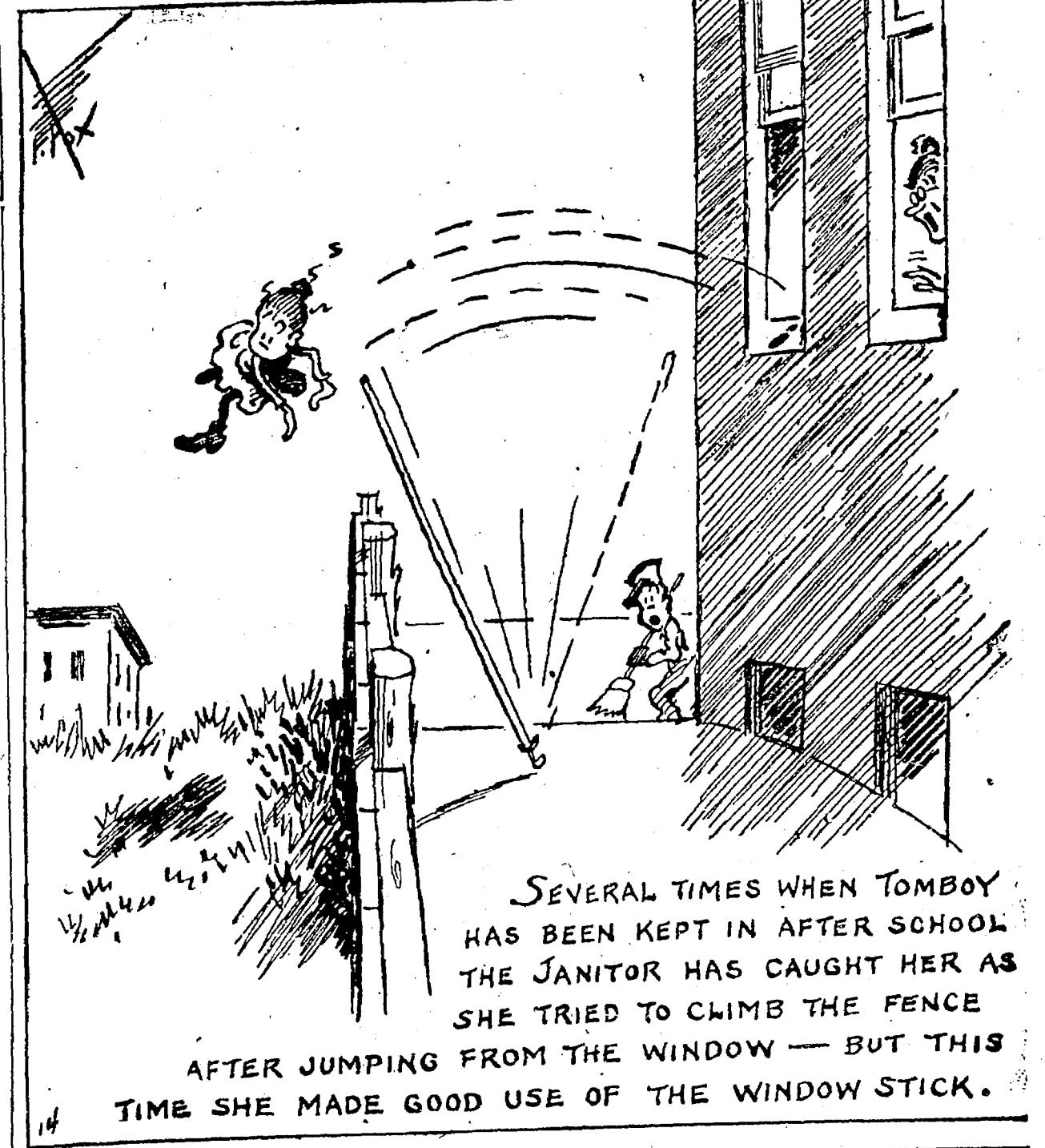
BY WHEELAN

BY GENE BYRNES

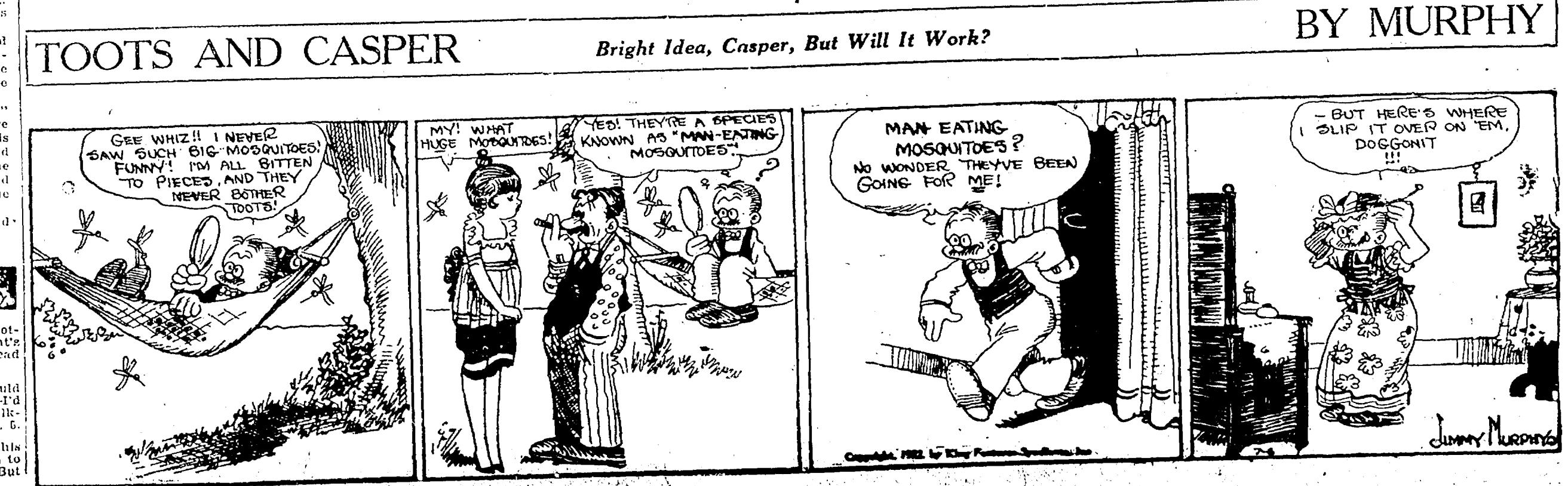
BY FOX

LIFE

Tomboy Taylor

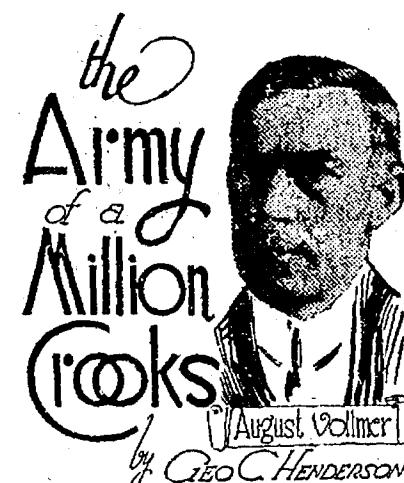


BY MURPHY



DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE



A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

CHAPTER 22.

The Incendiaries.

"THE Incendiaries," one of the most famous arson gangs that ever worked in the United States operated between 1910 and 1915, and in that time burned forty-two residences and collected insurance on the in various parts of the country. The maraudings of this gang led to the formation of a national board to detect arsonists.

As most of this gang have served their terms and are trying to make good, their names will not be used.

Their system was so perfect that they might be committing their incendiaries without being detected had they not yielded to the temptation to embezzle furniture which they were buying on the installment plan.

The head of the gang understood the insurance business and knew exactly how to make out a proof of loss. They moved about the country, so that they never met the same claim adjuster twice. They always secured or rented houses which were sure could be burned down before the fire department could arrive and they never set fire to a place when the house next door was unprotected by insurance or where there was danger of spreading a conflagration.

They never used mineral oil, which gives off a black smoke and an unmistakable odor, but mixed turpentine and linseed oil, the one volatile and the other a wood product.

After having burned houses and collected insurance on them in various cities of Oregon and Washington, they went to San Francisco. Their first move was to go to Los Angeles and purchase about \$50 worth of old, broken furniture from a "fence," who gave them a bill of sale specifying at what stuff was new and worth \$1000. Then they shipped this furniture to San Francisco, carefully packed, and insured for \$1000.

There they stored it in a warehouse, insured for \$1000, and secured a receipt for property valued at that price.

Finally they moved this furniture into a rented house in some isolated section of the city, rented from a fence man. Then they burned it by spreading the turpentine and linseed oil throughout the place.

Their claim was perfect. They presented the bill of sale for \$1000 worth of furniture, they showed the bill of lading from the railroad company to demonstrate that the goods had been shipped and they offered the records of the storage warehouse and the drawing concern that handled the stuff.

Thus for \$50 worth of furniture they collected \$1000. Then they moved on to another city.

In another case three of the gang bought three adjoining lots in a new tract that had no fire protection. Apparently they were strangers. They paid a few dollars down on each lot, and all of them started building. Two built fine, expensive homes. The other erected a shack on the windward side.

The shack was not insured. The big houses carried \$5000 insurance each.

One day the shack caught fire. It was windy and the flames spread to the almost completed homes. The owner of the shack was disconsolate. He had no money to meet his expenses, as no one will set fire to an uninsured home. The other two men collected \$5000 worth of insurance each. Of course the \$10,000 went to the gang, the three men sharing alike.

Frequently their fires were started by an oil stove explosion. Sometimes a lamp was overturned. Again rats gnawed matches, they said.

They made three round trips up and down the Pacific Coast in five years, from Seattle to San Diego.

There were blood ties between all the members of the incendiary gang and they were loyal to one another. Their system apparently was foolproof. In most cases the police did not suspect them even.

But when they deviated from their ordinary procedure and tried to embezzle money very fine tuning, when they were buying on the installment plan, they met their Waterloo. Detectives found insurance data in the place where the furniture had been taken. This data applied to a great many houses that had been burned, it was discovered. Finally their movements were traced and they confessed, after being confronted with incontrovertible evidence.

Tomorrow, "Firebugs."

ODD FACTS

The average life of an oyster is ten years.

A single grain of indigo dye will tint one ton of water.

Lion tamers frequently perfume themselves with lavender. There is, it is said, no record of a lion ever having attacked a trainer who had taken the precaution of using this perfume.



Un-numbered Houses

Each day—
I make my way along—
The self-same streets—
And well-known landmarks greet my eyes—
That have so often scanned them—
That they are but the milestones—
Of a dreary day—
And numbered doors are but to me—
A dull monotony—
But still there's meaning in these signs—
That mark the houses where I pause—
To leave the tokens—
That I bear—
For maid and matron—
For there are numbered scrolls—
That flaunt their richness in my eyes—
And warn me to conduct myself—
As well becomes a lackey—
For here in cushioned ease—
Lives wealth—and power—
So I drop letters—neat—embossed—
On silver trays—
And catch the smile that mischievous maid—
Broadcasts me—
And radio it back again—
To cheerful giver.

Then there are numbers—clumsy scrawls—
On shaky doors—
That rattle ghost-like in the breeze—
And—strange it be—but still it's true—
When I approach a door thus marked—
I lose my poise—and careless grow—
And sail the book that tells the tale—
Of Doctor Bunkum's Goat Extract—
With rank abandon—
Which proves I'm human.

Then there are numbers made of tin—
And some are scrawled on doors with chalk—
That drive me looney.

Then on some creepy dismal shacks—
There are no numbers—

And haunted faces peer from half-opened doors—
At my shrill whistle—

Then disappear—so silently—

It seems as if I stood before a tomb—
But down the street upon the door—

There is no number—

And trailing vines have quite obscured the framework—
And there within that cooling place—

Sits patiently a mother—an invalid for many years—

Each day she gives a word that cheers—
Each day my eyes must fill with tears—

She never sees—

And sitting close beside her there—

A daughter—cooing words of love to her—

And in my heart I know it is—
Her compensation.

Winifred Black Says

MARY AND A HOME

Well, Mary, you certainly started something interesting when you wrote and said you wished you could see a man some time who really cared for a real girl, and didn't want to spend all his time running around after little girls. I think you are right. There is always after something, always picking eyebrows and rouging lips and not an idea in their heads or a sentiment in their hearts.

You like to dance you said—sometimes—not all the time. You like the theater—once in a while—not every night.

You are fond of books and you like children, and you like to think that some day you were going to have a nice cozy little home of your own that you could take care of yourself and make cozy and happy for the man you love and the man who would love you.

Love you, not for some silly little "vampish trick," not because you were there with the "come-back," but because you are real and honest, and true and loyal and dependable.

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED. If that letter of yours has been answered by one man, it has been answered by a thousand. From all over the country there come the letters.

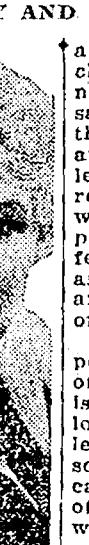
From cowboys, riding the lonely range in the starlight and wishing they knew you, Mary, Mary, or somebody like you.

From miners, little mountain towns, from farmers, in the midwest, from shoe clerks in New England, from traveling men in California, from stock men in Texas. From old men who have been married happily and want to try again—from middle-aged men who have been married unhappily.

WISTFUL LETTERS.

It is a fact that when they were buying on the installment plan, they met their Waterloo. Detectives found insurance data in the place where the furniture had been taken. This data applied to a great many houses that had been burned, it was discovered. Finally their movements were traced and they confessed, after being confronted with incontrovertible evidence.

Tomorrow, "Firebugs."



Child's History of the HUMAN RACE

by RALTON COFFMAN

Zeus, King of the Gods

CHAPTER 92

THE people who lived in Greece in ancient times made up a country without gods and goddesses. Chief of these was Zeus.

Zeus had power over the bright world of day. He was ruler of the sky and king of the gods. He lived on Mount Olympus.

Zeus was married more than once. His first wife was named Metis. She was Metis who made Cronus coup the children—she did it by giving him a certain kind of herb to drink.

Later Zeus married a goddess named Hera. She was very good-looking, but had a jealous nature.

This is Zeus, King of the gods.

This old Greek drawing shows Zeus in the form of an eagle carrying the mountain maiden to heaven.

Zeus was not a good husband. He had

love affairs with quite a few god-

esses and beautiful women.

When Hera heard of such an affair, she grew hot with rage. Sometimes she took it out by scolding Zeus, but more often she tried to get revenge upon the person who caught his fancy.

The Greeks declared that in some cases Zeus took the form of an eagle. An old Greek picture shows Zeus as an eagle bearing a pretty maiden up to heaven. The maiden had been picking flowers on a mountain side. Zeus, flying over, saw her and liked her looks.

He came down and persuaded her to let him carry her away.

Now I'm not trying to work up any propaganda for sin or sinners. Sin's a bad business. All I ever tried of it was a losing business. I have written that SIN HAS NO GLENDED SIN. SIN is no worse, nor better than a wild oat is a poisonous weed, whether planted by woman or man, and the urge that makes for the planting is exactly the same.

The double standard was based on the convenient theory that little girls were made of sugar and spice and all things nice, and little boys "on snips and snails and puppy dogs' tails."

Therefore, if the little girl skinned morally, she was much more reprehensible and responsible than the sadly handicapped little boy. We know now that this is all bunkum. We're all alike—one grand scramble of sugar and snails, and spice and tails. If there's any groveling to be done, it's the mat for every son or daughter of Eve, but why should William, with a moral record shot full of boll

weevils, burst into loud, wet sobbing when he's told him that SIN HAS NO GLENDED SIN.

Marion and the girl with whom my thoughts were engaged walked behind her.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was putting forth to entertain Marion—the child was in a gale of laughter before we had gone a few yards. And a distinct effort on my former colleague's part I knew it to be, for she is one of those teachers—successful in the more material sense of pedagogy—who rule their pupils with martinet discipline and strict performances, but who detest their chargees cordially, and are equally walked behind their backs.

Marion, whatever her motive, she was bent upon making herself agreeable to every one I knew from the effort she was

THURSDAY EVENING

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
Founded by Wm. E. DARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Entire Pacific Coast

Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for the Pacific Coast

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
1000 N. BROADWAY, President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTERER... Secretary and General Manager
Published every evening and Sunday. Single copies:
Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back
Numbers, Daily Edition, 6c and up; Sunday Edition,
10c and up.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of
Thirteenth and Franklin sts. Phone Lakeside 6600.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Post Office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates by Carrier
One month \$1.50 Six months \$4.75
Three months \$2.25 One year (in advance) \$8.00

Subscription Rate by Mail Postage Paid
United States, Mexico and Canada
(All Mail Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance)

One month \$1.50 Six months \$4.75
Three months \$2.25 One year \$8.00

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL
One month \$1.50 Six months \$2.50
Three months \$1.50 Twelve months \$3.00

Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p.m. daily or 7 a.m. Saturday please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Oakland 6600), and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

TO SUBSCRIBERS
THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1922.

NATIONAL VOLCANOES.

The periodic sputtering of Mount Shasta, which is often proudly referred to as the only volcano in the United States, makes the elation by Dr. Robert F. Griggs of Mt. Katmai, a real volcano in Alaska, of interest, and puts California's specimen in its proper class of mud spouters.

Dr. Griggs led scientific expeditions to Mt. Katmai to study its eruption, or explosion, which occurred in 1912. Incidentally he also discovered the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, a neighboring natural wonder.

Though we were unaware of Mt. Katmai's eruption through accompanying reverberations or any of the phenomena incident to volcanoes, Dr. Griggs says that every inhabitant of the United States was in the sphere of its effects, one of which was the cold, damp summer of that year, caused by the partial interception of sunlight by dust from the eruption, which spread around the earth.

Katmai's eruption was unnoticed in the United States because it was so remote. Had it occurred in the vicinity of great populations, New York, for instance, its sulphurous fumes would have polluted the air as far as the Rocky mountains, and few within that teeming territory would have been left to tell the tale. An area around Katmai half again larger than Delaware was covered a foot deep with ash. The eruption came as an explosion, when two cubic miles of terra firma were blown off the volcano's top—which the scientists were not able to locate.

This will serve to still the claim that Mt. Shasta is the nation's only volcano. For Katmai lies within the United States, but so remote from travel routes that Dr. Griggs and his scientists are the only white men who have visited it. However, it is not inaccessible. The region has been made a national park, and the prediction is made that some day there will be many visitors to it. There are many wonders in the region besides the great volcano.

Compared with Katmai, our Mt. Shasta is a molehill. Indeed, Californians have reason to be thankful that such is the case. As a mud volcano it is not a menace to dwellers in this favored land, and it is even a mild curiosity. If it was of the class of Katmai none of us would be living within a thousand miles of here.

The news from Eureka, that a man was mistaken for a bear and shot, is a variant from the regulation happening of this nature. Generally the victim is mistaken for a deer, and instances have been reported where the man with the gun was sure he saw a wild duck. All of these so closely resemble a human that the shooter is left to such alibis as he finds possible. The plain deduction, however, is that the man unused to the gun, and who becomes excited from rustling bushes, is responsible.

The spectacular capture at Monterey of illicit booze worth a quarter of a million dollars is developing interesting consequences. The smuggling game has proved to be so alluring through the enormous profits that may be realized that men of high financial standing are involved. When any such are disclosed, head to rights his treatment should be in proportion to that accorded the trifling bootlegger who gets it across by the bottle.

Perhaps something of the spirit of those who robe in white, don masks and, assuming the rôle of "regulators," flog others whom they accuse of delinquencies, was disclosed by the man at Bakersfield who broke down and cried when the Judge sentenced him to State's prison. A really brave man would not perform with a mob in subjeeting another to indignity and pain, himself preserving an incognito.

It is not much of a surprise that one who would act thus unlawfully, when the law got hold of him, would take his medicine a whimpering.

SOMETHING ABOUT PARAGUAY.

Now that the desirability is so well realized and the tendency felt to know more of and get closer to the Spanish-American countries, a circular just issued by the National Geographic Society on Paraguay and its people is of peculiar timeliness.

The ignorance as to the lesser South American republics is lamentable, and as to Paraguay in particular it is abyssmal. In 1910 Paraguay had a population of 635,531. It is next to the smallest republic in South America, being 196,349 square miles in extent—approximately Wyoming.

Paraguay won its independence from Spain in 1810, and then fell under the sway of dictators, when foreigners were excluded and trade with outside countries prohibited. It was the hermit nation. De Franchi, the first dictator, was a benevolent despot, but when he died revolutions ensued, from which Carlos Lopez emerged. But the outstanding figure in this era of dictatorships was Carlos' son, Francisco.

Francisco Lopez was educated in Europe and was accompanied on his return by a woman who became the Du Barry of South America. Francisco regarded himself as the Napoleon of the Western Hemisphere and raised the largest army in South America, which in 1865 he led against the combined armies of Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay. There was war for five years, and the Paraguans were so signally defeated that it is estimated that between two-thirds and five-sixth of the population perished in the conflict. There was a population of over a million at the outset. Only some 200,000 women and 30,000 men were counted when the conflict was over.

Notwithstanding this the country was well on its way back when the latest revolution was announced, not many weeks ago. It may be characteristic of the people that they refused the offer of mediation from foreign governments in their present troubles officially stating that the government would take care of the uprising with rifles and cannon.

Though a thousand miles from the sea, Asuncion, the capital, is a busy port, on the Paraguay river, which has a greater flow than the Mississippi. Paraguay is essentially a grazing country, and the cowboys wear "bloomers" instead of chaps. Only Argentina surpasses it as a cattle country.

All of which facts constitute very interesting news concerning a country with which it is desirable to get in closer touch.

"Teaching with pictures" is being urged and emphasized by advanced instructors. Miss Erna Grassmuck of the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, discoursed upon it at the recent convention of the National Education Association at Boston. She maintained that pictures are a necessity in every branch of study, and she believes newspapers and magazines contain a wealth of material that is neglected in the classroom, and the home as well. Pictures are invaluable educational adjuncts because of their greater stress in visual instruction, and also because of their value in problem and project work, in which teachers send pupils forth to gather practical information for themselves. We have only to reflect on the interest at once evinced by the young in illustrations of almost any subject to appreciate their value in the school.

That there must be something amiss in national care for maimed veterans of the war, if the story is true that one who was four times wounded and twice decorated was found starving, goes without saying. Even inadvertent neglect is inexcusable in such a case. There should be a knowledge of them that would command assistance before it is forthcoming by disclosures of extremity, such as that in the case cited.

AN OLD ARMY-NAVY GAME.

The controversy between Rear-Admiral Simpson and Major-General Summerall which is politically waging in Hawaiian social circles is probably a very old one. It is not difficult to imagine an ensign and a second lieutenant off duty down in Mexico in '48 getting hot around the collar trying to prove which service was better and consequently which outraged the other. Echoes of such an argument were heard frequently during the great war. An officer in the navy, an ensign would say, has to know much more and be better educated than a "shave talk." But the army man would reply that the army service is more of a hardship; an officer has to be more of an inspiration to his men as well as an example in physical courage. When the bigger arguments were exhausted the debaters would fall back on secondary weapons and drag in the comparisons in food, sleeping quarters, handsomeness of uniform; until, too weary to exercise further ingenuity, they agreed that both services were creditably "snappy."

Naturally this irrelevant recollection does not bear very heavily on the question of rank in Hawaii. But it does suggest that the two services have played that game before. Probably they will still play it long after Secretary Derby has left the Pacific and taken away a presence which for the moment transfers a shade more authority to the naval than to the army officers stationed in the land of Hula. The tradition of the annual football game between the two academies seems to be preserved in a perennial game of social rivalry. —New York Sun.

DAILY ALMANAC

Thursday, July 6.

John Paul Jones born, this day, 1747... The news that Alexander Wilson, ornithologist, first chirped in 1766, may not be of interest... But when one considers that he walked 1200 miles to make a collection of American feathered folk, he becomes a bird of character... In 1837 the Minister Plenipotentiary for Texas was received at Washington... History hath it not that he rode up the Capitol steps on a cow-pony, and certain we are that he was not attired in knee breeches... Com. Sloat captured Monterey, Calif., in 1847... Sir Thomas More, who tried to carry the king on one shoulder and a religious prejudice on the other, was beheaded in 1535... Nowadays they live to write books about it.

Weep on Her Shoulder.
Let us go a-Geraldining on this blithesome morning.
Scatter gems of good advice hither, thither, yon;
Let us sing a finger at the folks in friendly warning:
Mending hearts
And sundry parts
'Ere all hope is gone.

The Name Club.
Ever Hammer is a Chicago prize-fighter.

She Is In Again.
III. Archie!
How's things among the cock-
roaches?

SPRING SONG (poem).
Erik
Erik
How I
Hate to work.
Yours cordially.
—Miss Harris.

P. S.—Please print this, as there
be some who think I hav fallen off
since I've gotten old.
—Sophie.

Fort'ly Sentiment.
Her cheeks and lips are
RED
Her skin, so fair, is
WHITE
Her eyes a heavenly
BLUE
Some July kid, alright.
—Ava.

The Queen's English.
"The queen asked: 'Who—they
were?'—Lord Bacon's Works.
—The Goldfish.

First direct proof that Bacon
wasn't Shakespeare.

What Do You Make of This,
Parfinkle?

Woman, at twenty, would proclaim her betrothal from the house-tops; her swain would bury the secret with his past. At forty she reverses her view of the thing and man is for climbing a tall eucalyptus and bawling the gladmost tidings through a megaphone.

No wonderment stirs our throbbing breast at the announcement of a Swiss temperance fair that American drunks are wilder and more disorderly than those of Europe. What good drunkard but who would be wild and disorderly after searching the town over for his favorite bootlegger, only to find him in the toils of a jailor. And growing wilder every hour as he went from door to door in the residence section, seeking a den of vice and being refused admission because his face was strange.

As for the announcement of the same Swiss that where one sees one drunkard reeling about the streets of an American city, one may find a hundred in an European town—we don't believe it. No high-spirited American drunkard is fool enough to do his reeling in the street at the risk of being followed and blackjacked and looted of his address book.

Truth in Advertising.

Dear Sir:
On Broadway I saw two pretty girls standing under a sign which read: "Sun - Kissed California Peaches." —I. L. W.

Geraldine approaches our desk to ask advice on answering a heart-broken youngster, but the prospect appalls. We can advise those older than ourselves, but to care a course of conduct for youth is a useless, thankless task. We prefer being funny, transcribing quip and quirk, bandying persiflage and things that mean nothing. Geraldine, however, is for climbing a tall eucalyptus and bawling the gladmost tidings through a megaphone.

Men Myrtilla.

What, Myrtilla, paint and powder
Plastered on your sprightly
phiz, dear!
Would you paint the lily louder?
Pie for shame, for shame it is,
dear!
MYRTILLA—
Out upon you with your woes, sir!
You who never shamed a
came!
When with hooch you paint
your nose, sir,
Why yowl if I ply enamel?

We, who had taken a vow to get to the bottom of this column without mention of liquor, bow to you in shame. What else is there to do with these dog days? Woman's dress, the weather, love and its complexities, married life, prohibition and its entanglements, particularly respecting enforcement. These are topics of conversation. If you know of others, send them in. Quijotes dealing with column conductors barred.

Let those among you who have never misinterpreted this kind of a department cast the first stone.

—ARCHIE,
BATTING FOR SCHOOL

HOW WOULD YOU ACT UNDER THESE CIRCUMSTANCES?



about YOUR HEALTH

Why Calmness in Mother Means Much to Her Child
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

We are in the midst of the season when the babies require especially watchful care. The summer time—from the first warm days till the cool nights of fall appear—is a trying time for Sir Infant. The heat is felt by babies even more than by grown-ups.

Judge Choate used to say of the Pilgrim mothers that they had to endure all the hardships the Pilgrim fathers had to undergo, and, besides, had to endure the Pilgrim fathers!

Did you ever think that a baby is influenced a lot by the temper of its mother. If the mother suffers from the effects of heat, naturally she suffers in temper. Unless it is of the unfailing variety, her good nature cracks under the strain of the trying circumstance.

So, you see, the baby must endure his own suffering from the heat, and, in addition, must endure the irritation of his mother's fretfulness.

Babies are just as sensitive, certainly, as horses. A horse will sense and react to the temper and disposition of the driver.

Several years ago I was driving a spirited young horse. In an hour's time, in spite of the fact that we were not making any remarkable speed, my horse was in a lather of foam. My calm and self-controlled father was with me. He said quietly:

"You are tired, let me take the reins."

Within half an hour my horse was dry, the lather had disappeared, and we were jogging along at a better pace than when I held the reins.

The horse instinctively knew there had been a change of leadership, and he conformed to the spirit of the new management.

Certainly babies know as much as horses. If the mother is tired and irritable, she passes on the child the same spirit.

We need not stop with the relationship between mother and infant. An irritable father will upset the whole household. A fretful sister brings home from her work an atmosphere of irritation and discontent. A cross boy will upset a whole household.

The heat of summer is trying to all the members of the family. But, with the exception of the baby, danger is rare.

The baby must be watched and protected. His health must be guarded with more than ordinary care during the hot days and nights. The first summer is the most trying season of the entire lifetime of this individual.

Dear, mother, you are the one always called upon to make sacrifices, but the sacrifices of this summer will mean everything to the young life given to you to guard.

What happens to your child this summer is the foundation upon which his future will be built. If he has the right start he will grow into youth and maturity, strong and vigorous, ready for the battle of life.

Your sacrifices are well worth while!

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Zonery meeting.
Concordia Rebekah Lodge.

Pacific Volunteer Life Saving Corps meet 1500 Central Avenue, Alameda.

H. Grubbs addresses Radio Technical Association, O. O. F. Hall, Fulton—Mad's Affair.

Orpheum—Some Wild Oats.

Pantages—Audubon.

American—Alimony.

Century—Alimony.

State—Watch Your Step.

T. & D.—Norma Talmadge.

Franklin—Mabel Normand.

Broadway—Feature Pictures.

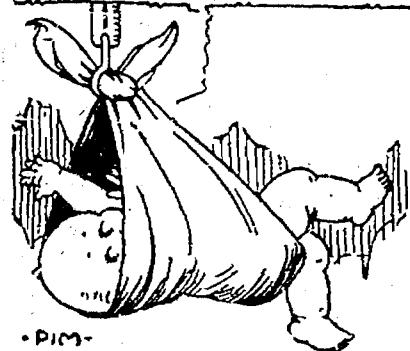
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Daughters of America meet at Pilgrim Castle, evening.

"Baby Mine"

EVERY DAY I HEAR
FELLOWS ASK "HOW DO
YOU GET THAT WAY?"
WELL, THIS IS THE WEIGH



SAVE OAKLAND'S REDWOODS PLANS ARE EXPEDITED

Detailed plans for the campaign to "Save Oakland's Redwoods" through intensive co-operation between all elements of the city's commercial life were announced last night by Ernest J. Engler, chairman of the Mountain Park Campaign Committee, at a meeting of the organization.

A finance committee is to be organized immediately by Fred E. Reed and Samuel E. Swan, according to Engler. To this committee, which will consist of men active in Oakland's business life, will be delegated the responsibility of raising the funds necessary for the campaign.

A delegation to call upon the chamber of commerce and the various luncheon clubs asking energetic co-operation is also being organized by Fred E. Reed.

Marston Campbell, president of the park board, and Edgar S. Hurley, president of the Central Labor Council, were appointed as special speakers to address the chamber of commerce at its next luncheon.

More than 200 buttons advertising the campaign "Save Oakland's Redwoods" will be ready for distribution the first of next week, it was announced. Proceeds from the sale will be devoted to the campaign.

A resolution requesting the county supervisors to rush work on the completion of the Skyline Boulevard extension to Piedmont was adopted. This will enable motorists to ride through the heart of the redwood forest which they are asked to save, it was pointed out.

Prize was given the local labor organizations for their work in the campaign.

Women Work For Soldier Legislation

A mass meeting of women is being called at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the headquarters of the American Legion, Twelfth and Harrison streets, for the purpose of co-operating with the veterans in the campaign to place the soldiers' farm and home aid bill on the November ballot. All women are urged to attend the short conference which has been called by the Presidents' Council of Alameda County. Mrs. Blanche Eastman, president. The necessary number of signatures to the initiative petition must be enrolled by July 12 in order to bring the soldier legislation to the attention of the voters of California this fall. The signatures collected to date on the project will be asked to circulate short petitions among their neighbors and friends, assisting the local American Legion in registering its full quota before the day.

Big Sisters Will Discuss Child Labor

The proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution will be considered by the Big Sisters, meeting in the Young Women's Christian Association building tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Anita Bray Hubbard of Sausalito will be the speaker. Mrs. Hubbard is a leader in the campaign on the interests of the proposed legislation. Mrs. Sidney Haslett, president, will preside.

Ask Your Dealer For
Jenny Lind Double Mesh
HAIR NETS

Give Triple Wear—15¢ Each

Distributed by
B. Lichtig & Son, Inc.

WHOLESALE NOTIONS
550-564 SIXTH ST. OAKLAND

In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

Now Selling HERE FOR

\$3.65
PAIR

Formerly sold up to \$10

OVER 36 NEWEST
STYLES IN ALL
LEATHERS AND
MATERIALS, NOW
SELLING AT \$3.65

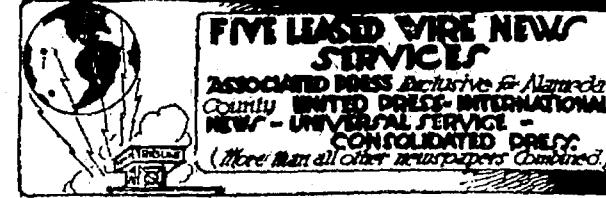
Join the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

Z.N. Green
Stamps Given
With Every
Purchase

Royal Shoe Co.

Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington

San Francisco, Fresno and Portland



Associated Press, Bataan & Manila
County United Press, International
News - Universal Service -
Consolidated Press -
(More than all other news services combined)

Oakland Tribune



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1922.



VOLUME XCVII.

B

NO. 6.

Mobilizing for Oakland

Group of captains who will lead teams next week in membership drive of Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Top row, left to right: H. SAUERSTEADT, H. W. HYERS, C. P. MADER, R. L. DIGNAN, IRA MORRIS, NORRIS TEUTSCH, W. C. DROLET, F. M. DAVIDSON, B. C. RUGGLES, J. A. BOWERS and C. I. JENNINGS. Below, left to right: C. R. PECK, C. B. ROSE, JOSEPH SHEFTEL, WALTER MARTIN, OSCAR A. CHILGREN, JOHN McCARTHY and M. L. TEUTSCH.



GRAND JURY RUM SCANDAL PROBE

Identification First at Summer Police School

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The Federal grand jury this afternoon began an investigation into the so-called Monterey rum scandal, in which it has been rumored men of wealth and public prominence may be involved.

It was reported that one of the eight men captured last week, Clem Sullivan, was ready to make a confession under promise of immunity, but he was taken before the grand jury as a witness and if this were done he would automatically be granted immunity under the Volstead Act.

A special provision of that measure provides for the dropping of prosecution against a government witness under such conditions.

Whether or not Attorney Donald L. Gilman of Oakland will appear for Sullivan has not been determined. He has been tentatively set for the case.

It was stated at the Federal building that an offer had been made on the part of defendants other than Sullivan to tell their story and the United States attorney is continuing his investigation.

The arrest of the eight men occurred at Monterey during a gun battle in which twelve motor trucks loaded with liquor valued at quarter of million dollars were seized.

Boy of 13 Tells Tale of Kidnapping

The police are investigating a story of kidnapping told by Eugene Riddle, 13, of 2632 Market street, who arrived home late last night in an exhausted condition. The boy says he was kidnapped by two men in an automobile while walking on San Pablo avenue about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He says he was taken to a shack "away out in the hills" the location of which he cannot give. He was bound to a tree, he said, and left there by his captors. After five hours' effort he freed himself and then walked home.

The police now seek Josephine Abbott, age 14, of 2415 10th avenue, who disappeared from home Monday. Mrs. Hayes, her mother, asked police assistance to find her. The girl is a blonde, weighs about 100 pounds, and wore a blue dress and woolen cap. When she left, her mother found the following note in her room: "I am leaving home for good and will never come back, Josephine."

ACCUSED BY LANDLADY.

Accused of breaking up furniture and going on a rampage in rented quarters at 641 Twenty-second street, Frank Clark is being held by the police pending the filing of charges of malicious mischief, drunkenness and disturbing the peace. Mrs. Fannie Learn, the landlady, caused his arrest. She says the damage amounted to \$150.

We Only Care to Make Artificial Teeth

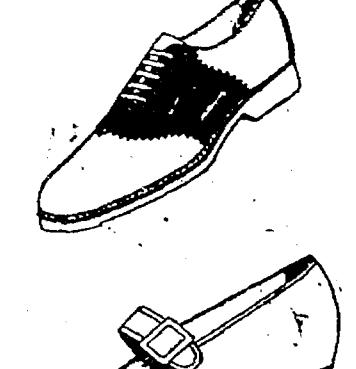
That is our business. If you wish fillings or bridge work consult your family dentist, but if in need of false teeth consult us, and we will please you. We make a good set of teeth for \$15.00 that will give satisfaction in every way.

DR. W. P. MEYER
1530 San Pablo. Hours 9-6
Phone Lakewood 1523.
Specializing in Artificial Teeth.

A Wonderful Face Cream

In a recent test conducted by the employees of the Bowman Drug Co., it was found that more customers called for Bowman's Benzoin Cream than for any other article made in their laboratories.

This preparation seems to have the peculiar faculty of preventing tan, sunburn, cracked lips and chafing. It is also popular as an after-shaving lotion. It can only be obtained at one of the Bowman stores. Advertisements.



Join the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

Royal Shoe Co.

Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington

San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

SEE OUR SPECIAL VALUES IN WAISTS AND CORSETS.

JOE McCALL

FOURTEENTH AND WEBSTER STREETS

S. A. G.

C. OF C. DRIVE WILL BEGIN WITH SNAP

Oakland Team Workers Will
Meet Tonight and Map
Offensive For Campaign
to Increase Membership

PERTINENT queries pro-
pounded by Oakland Chamber
of Commerce:

Are you a citizen, or do you
just live here?

Did you aid in the correction of
my wrong conditions in the com-
munity last year?

If everyone here was to leave
the city but you, what would you
give to bring them back?

What kind of a city would Oak-
land be if everybody was just
like you?

A man's development is largely
governed by his surroundings;
what kind of men is your com-
munity developing?

Is not a little personal effort a
small thing to stand between us
and a greater community?

Let's all pull for a greater Oak-
land through a greater Chamber
of Commerce.

Oakland's army of team workers
who will carry on the intensive
membership drive next week in the
Oakland Chamber of Commerce
expansion campaign will meet to-
night at 8 o'clock at the Hotel
Oakland to map out their offensive.

This will be the only assembly of
the entire team organization prior
to the opening of the drive on
Tuesday evening, when the four
divisions of workers led by their
captains and majors go "over the
top" to obtain at least 1000 addi-
tional members for the chamber of
commerce in a whirlwind four-
days' drive.

CONFIDENCE PREVAILS.

Enthusiasm and confidence mark
the spirit that prevails among the
so-called hard team workers
from mowers down to the "buck
privates" and it is freely predicted
by those in touch with the cam-
paign that the quota set as the ob-
jective of the drive will be liberally
over-subscribed within the
four days allotted to the intensive
canvass.

Harrison S. Robinson, chairman
of the campaign executive com-
mittee, will be at the head of
the team organization next week
and will preside at the meeting tonight
and give the workers their final in-
structions in the parts they are to
play in the drive.

Nothing has been left undone to
build a compact, hard hitting or-
ganization that will carry the drive
through to successful conclusion,
and the meeting will be for the
purpose of putting the finishing
touches on the preparations that
have been under way for the past
four weeks.

RESERVATIONS POUR IN.

Reservations began to pour into

Who Will Help Send Children to Sierra Camp?

for whom a plea is being made to
men and women loving children
and mountains, to assist in sending
a third band of twenty-five
to the Tuolumne river recreation
ground for two weeks.

Who will help make the young-
ster gloriously happy, give him a
glimpse of a new way of living
and prepare the small growing
body for a better health?

A child under 12 years may be
kept at the municipal camp two
weeks for \$13.55, including fare.
Over 12, the individual cost is
\$23.25. A total of \$400 will take
care of the new group of boys
who are hoping to have their
chance at a vacation with the
next group. Every quarter and
dollar sent to the TRIBUNE for
the Associated Charities Vacation
Fund will make some young man's
dreams come true. Interest may
be purchased in a child's joy for
any small amount.

Take Joe, for instance. Since
this lad was 6 he has been taking
care of eight younger brothers
and sisters, while his mother did
the work. Now he wants to go to
the first group of boys. His job in a
grocery store was to be held open
for him for the two weeks he
would be in the Sierra Camp. But
there was not enough money to
send him. Joe wants to have
just two weeks when he can be
just boy.

Has he a friend?

Rollard's
SPECIALTY SHOP
484 Thirteenth

'Announcing the W.B. FORMU-BAND

Especially Adapted to

Sports Wear

To the woman seeking the
corsetless effect, Formu-Band (Cor-
sette) holds an unusual appeal.
You will find it unequalled for
golfing, riding, tennis, bathing or
lounging.

The Formu-Band (Corsette) is a ban-
dage of brocade deftly combined
with a lightly boned elastic gir-
dle designed, especially to prevent
spreading and sagging of the body
when the corset is temporarily laid
aside.

Indeed
Economically \$3.50
Priced—Here
at Only

Also on sale at the new Madeline Shop, 338 14th St.

Removal Sale
THE COLUMBIA OUTFITTING CO.
"We are moving our Name only"

The Chance of a Lifetime!

Honestly, men, our removal sale offers you an opportunity to obtain the greatest clothing values you have ever been offered. We have always priced our garments very low, consistent with good quality, and right on top of that we offer you a

20% Discount

Low Price

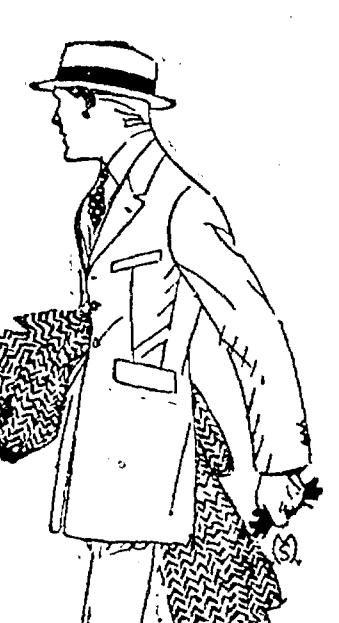
The original price marks are
still on the suits and overcoats.
Choose the apparel you want
and figure the 20% discount
off for yourself.

5 Down

6 Months to Pay the Balance

Columbia OUTFITTING CO.

The home of
Cheerful Credit



Cheerful
Credit

American
Trading Stamps

Pharmacists Give Offices to Men

PRESO, July 6.—Eight offices of a possible thirteen are filled by San Francisco men as the result of last night's election of officers by members of the registered Pharmacists' association.

The new officers are: George H. Frantz, San Francisco, president; J. H. Flint, San Francisco, first vice-president; J. C. Mendonca, Los Angeles, second vice-president; Phillip Weisse, San Francisco.

grand secretary. The nine grand districts are Fred Driscoll, San Francisco; Raymond G. Lindley, Fresno; Roy Putbaugh, Los Angeles; J. Thomas, Oakland; J. P. Ruhe, Sacramento; Frank Neamus, San Francisco; George J. Gleasons, San Francisco; Thomas Linchard, San Francisco, and Charles Lodge, San Francisco.

FAMILIES OF 20 CHILDREN
PARIS.—There are now 78 French families having twenty children or more.

STARLIGHTby *Ida McGinnis Gibson*

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebel against the puritanical rule of her grandfather and, lured by the bright sun, has become a famous picture actress. Virginia found her a very important place in a picture given by Theodore Stratton, a young Dalton, a young Virginian, against Dalton's love with Stratton. Maui Samson, Stratton's leading lady, quarrels with her about Virginia. Kit Dalton, a young man, is in love with Virginia. Chased by drink, he claimed she tried to kill him. She fled. He accidentally finds her. He follows her to the home of her father, John Storm, whom she loves. Thorndyke, a drunk, comes upon them. He draws a revolver to kill John Storm. Virginia, in a fury, kills Thorndyke, and runs aside. The bullet pierces her. She dies after a touching love scene with the Rev. John Storm. The Rev. Virginia is made a saint. The Rev. Chester, a mature man of the east, invites Virginia to luncheon. Virginia learned from Mrs. Channing, who proved a wise mother, that she was alive. Right now, Virginia's father, was alive and had been a movie director in Los Angeles. The next day, the east heard the news. Virginia is acting again in San Francisco. She receives a letter from Aunt Virginia and a package, forwarded from Los Angeles. The package contained a letter from the mother and her father's diary.

VIRGINIA'S MOOD

Through page after page I followed my mother's day by day thoughts. She seemed to have a premonition that she would not live long. She ended her little book and she ended her little book on the day before I was born with almost the same words she had written Aunt Virginia:

"When you read this, my little daughter, I shall not be with you. But, dear, do not grieve for me. I have had more than my share of happiness and life owes me nothing."

I read my mother's last sentence over and over. Each time I literally lived my mother's emotions in those last short words. Tears streamed down my face and I felt that the four walls of my room would suffocate. I wanted to get out and I wanted to be alone with the little book and what it would tell me of my mother and father.

I bathed my face to erase the tear stains and hurriedly putting on my coat I went downstairs.

As I knew nothing about San Francisco I ordered a taxi. Just as I was getting into it I heard someone call and, turning, I saw Theodore Stratton coming swiftly toward me.

"Drive on," I said quickly to the

chauffeur and waving my hand to Theo I was whisked out of his sight.

"Drive me where I can see the sea," I ordered. The chauffeur took me on a long winding drive through the Presidio out through the parks, up to the hilltop where the Golden Gate spread out majestically below me.

I shall never forget that sunset.

I stayed up there alone until the last gleaming flare turned to gray.

There was streaks of broken white close-in beneath the hilltop that reached out in queer uneven lines to the shiny flat horizon. In the distance, line of steamers silhouetted against the glorious sky gave evidence of the life and work of the coming day.

Radiant colors overspread the sky. In some places the shading struck a bold, dark green that seemed to have an undertone of gold, while here and there fell great shadows of mauve. In the distance where the vessels so slowly moved was the deep dark blue that one finds only in the art room. This at times took on an iridescent hue that was vibrant with lights of rose and amber.

The sky seemed to be but a glorious mirror upturned by a bonnie nature to reflect the color grandeur of the sky.

Then there flashed into my musings a long forgotten quatrain which had always stirred my childhood imagination:

"The sea was but another sky
And where Earth ends and Heaven begins."

The eye can scarcely tell."

I was inexplicably thrilled. The wild words in my mother's diary had flooded my heart with color and warmth and beauty as wonderful as the dying sun had painted before my eyes in a picture of surpassing beauty.

Gradually the shadows lengthened. Softly the horizon crept in closer before the great billows of fog that came through the portals of the Golden Gate. Just so, I thought sadly, death blotted out my mother's life at the zenith of her happiness.

The chauffeur, whom I had dismissed with instructions to return later, had returned unknown to me. I sat long in silence that he evidently became alarmed for he spoke deferentially: "Do you wish to go home now, Miss?"

I thought of the crowds at the hotel and answered: "No, not just now. Is there some place where we can get something to eat? I would like a sandwich and a glass of milk and eat it here. You can surely buy it along the beach."

Without a word the man started his machine down the hill and we drove through the twilight, while gradually the lights of the cafes and amusement halls of the strand came into view.

The chauffeur pulled up beside one of these and brought me a sandwich and milk. I noticed that he had an extra bottle of milk and a sandwich in his hand and he laid them on the seat beside him and started back up the hilltop.

He lit a cigarette and drove a short distance away to await me.

The moon was just coming up out of the sea and at its command the fog was dispersing. It seemed to me that there was nothing in all this world except the sea, the moon, the twinkling lights of the city below and myself high up there on the hilltop alone with my thoughts.

How long I sat there I do not know, but I do know that my mother's soul came back from the great beyond to comfort me. I could almost feel her hand upon my head. I could almost hear her words: "Courage, dear one, courage."

I started almost in a fright as the headlights of an automobile flashed into my eyes. I heard my chauffeur's voice profanely rail at his remonstrance and became aware that there were many other cars parked about me. Up until this time I had known nothing of their coming or going.

"Have you the time?" I asked the man as he took the wheel.

"Yes, Miss, it's half-past nine."

"I think we will go back to the hotel."

And down the path of light our headlights made in the lurking shadows we went back into the city's glare and bustle and restless life.

(Copyright, John F. Dill Co.)

Tomorrow—A Midnight Episode.

UNIVERSITY AID TO COMMUNITIES IS IMPORTANT**Eastern Educator Tells Lions of Work in Industrial Lines Accomplished.**

The close relationship between the Western Universities and the communities in the various educational situations observable in this section of the country, according to Prof. J. H. Willits, of the University of Pennsylvania, who gave a talk yesterday before the Lions Club at the Hotel Oakland.

Prof. Willits is traveling through the West to make a study of agricultural and industrial and educational organizations. In his talk he traced the history of the Philadelphia Industrial Association from its organization in 1916 down to the present time. He is vice-president of the association.

"The organization was originally formed of industrial men," the speaker said. "It was organized to discuss management problems and continued through the war, holding monthly meetings. NEW ORGANIZATIONS FORMED

"It was brought out in these discussions that the important thing was the way the sub-executives acted, for the men are in direct contact with the minor executives.

We created a new section of the organization for the foremen and sub-foremen of the firms.

"Then there arose the demand

Shrewd Buyers Are Selecting the Dependable

ANGILRON RELIABLE

GAS RANGE equipped with LORAIN Heat Regulator.

RELIABLE ANGILRON GAS RANGES "IT IS NOT AS GOOD BUT BETTER." Your canning success this season is assured when you select one of these Reliable Angilron ranges with Lorain overhead regulator.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

Constructed of rigid angle iron, cannot warp or crack; oven wall impregnated with pure aluminum; not rust or corrode; copper-shaped burners that save gas. White porcelain enamel oven doors; splashers; range cans, etc. Still, the Angilron ranges cost less than any first-class, dependable gas range. So you may as well have one.

"NOT AS GOOD, BUT BETTER."

\$5 DOWN Balance on Easy Terms. Phone Oak. 22 for demonstration.

Maxwell Hardware Co.
ESTABLISHED 1851
14th and Washington, Oakland

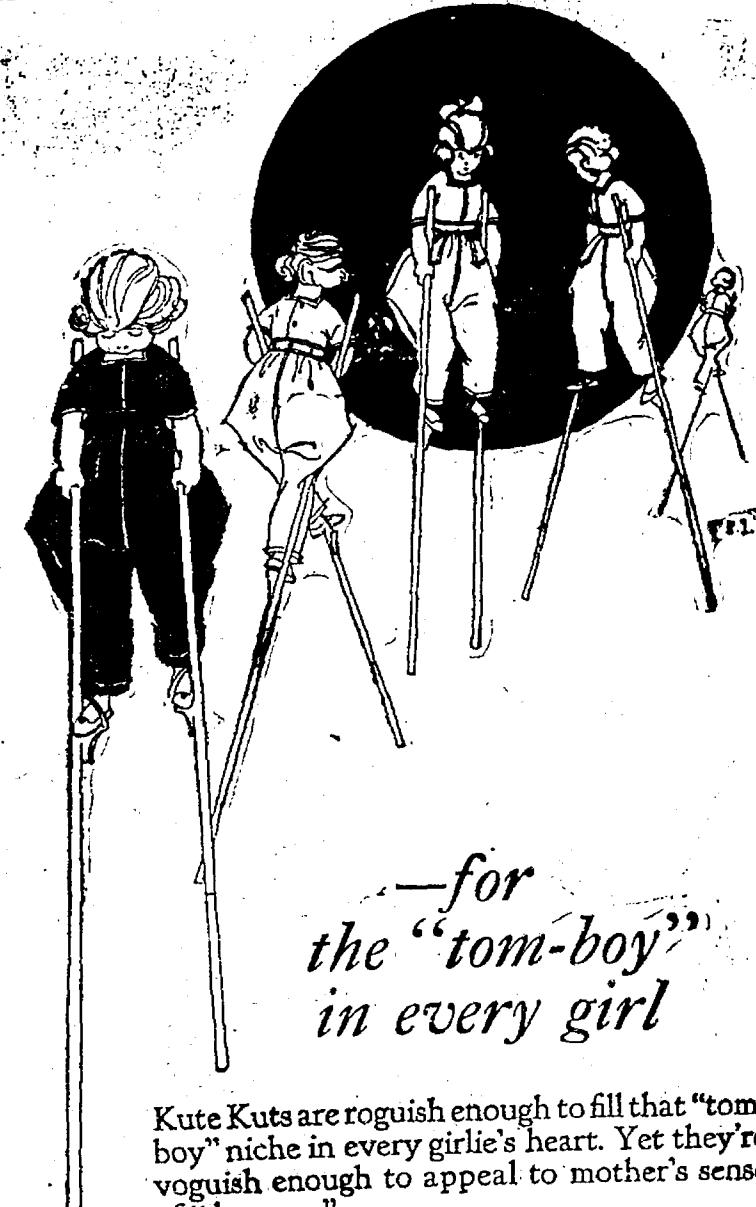
Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the system.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a preparation that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenrin, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrin with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.—Advertisement.

B



— for
the "tom-boy"
in every girl

Kute Kuts are roguish enough to fill that "tom-boy" niche in every girlie's heart. Yet they're voguish enough to appeal to mother's sense of "dress-up."

Kiddies in Kute Kuts can hop, skip and jump to their hearts' content with nary a scold from mother. The wide Dutch peg, high curved waistband with pleats front and back, yield ample room for active bodies. Plenty of "give" in Kute Kuts—nothing to chafe or bind.

And no mending worries for mother either! For these smart and dapper playsuits are made from sturdy, closely-woven materials. Seams are stoutly sewn. "Every stitch is guaranteed." The buttons are on to stay. Kute Kuts are at once the most stylish and saving of playsuits. Your dealer has them.

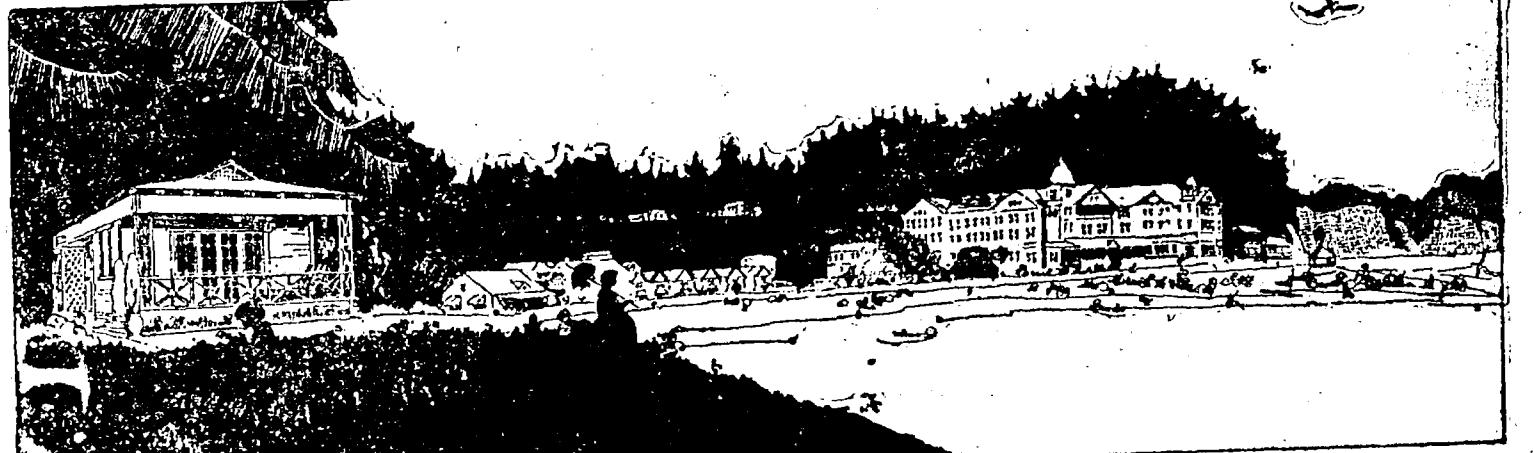
CAN'T BUST 'EM
UNION MADE

KUTE KUTS

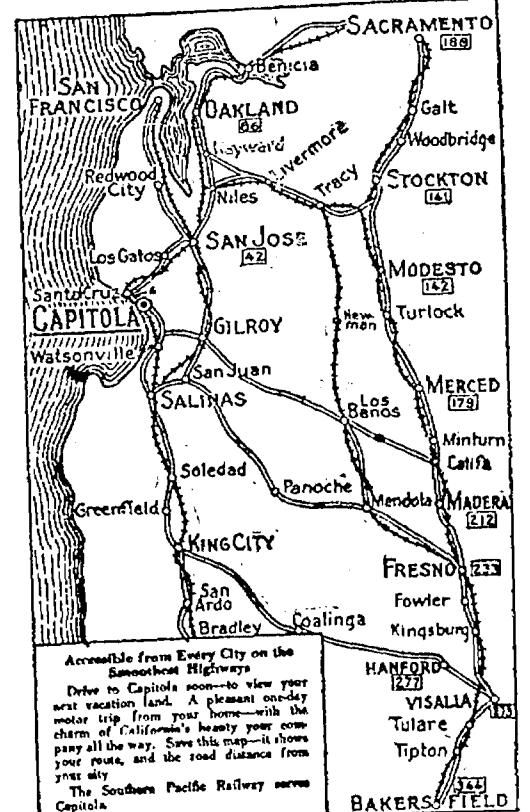
PEG-TOP PLAYSUITS

P.S.—"Bananas" the new playsuits for boys.

Made by ELOESSER-HEYENMANN Co.—San Francisco-Los Angeles-Portland
Mfrs. of "Can't Bust 'Em" Overalls, Trousers, "Argonaut" Shirts, etc.
Kute Kut design patented U. S. Pat. No. 56450. Infringements will be prosecuted.

California's Quaintest Summer Home**Capitola**

"BY THE SEA
On the Bay of Monterey"



Write for descriptive folder and further information
The Capitola Company
Capitola-by-the-Sea, California

—a Summer Bungalow

Make Your Selection Now—a limited number of attractive bungalows at low prices and reasonable terms.

An Opportunity you should not overlook to own your own summer home at

A Family Resort with

An ideal climate—Sunny Beach—Delightful, modern living accommodations—Ocean Beach Hotel—(Hotel Capitola) Boating on ocean or river—Excellent fishing, ocean and mountain streams—Canoeing—Surf and fresh-water bathing—Horseback riding—Dancing—Moving pictures—Children's beach playground—Beautiful strolls along a river's side—Hiking over numerous mountain trails and a score of other amusements that will make Capitola a source of continual pleasure to you.

The Gasoline of Quality

When you buy gasoline you buy power. If you pay the same price and get more power and mileage, you save money.

"Red Crown" is a good "buy" in motor fuel, not only because it takes you farther on a gallon, but because it gives you a sweeter-running motor, a minimum of carbon trouble, and freedom from carburetor adjustments. "Red Crown" vaporizes rapidly and uniformly in the carburetor, and is consumed completely in the cylinders. It is always the same, wherever and whenever you buy it.

Fill at the Red Crown sign—at Service Stations, garages, and other dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

**A PRETTY COMPLEXION**

If the complexion is clear, soft and smooth, free from all skin discolorations such as freckles, tan and brown blotches, you possess the most valuable asset of beauty. You should, therefore, strive to retain this charm by giving the skin daily attention and care.

Beauty Bleach has been used successfully by those who wish to keep the skin in perfect condition. This cold cream'd skin beautifier will not injure the most delicate skin texture nor will it grow hair. At all toilet counters 50c the jar.

Clip and mail this to Plough, Memphis, Tenn., for complimentary Beauty and Dream Readings.



Boy Drowns When Rowboat Capsizes

WATSONVILLE, July 6.—Dolmire Delburn, San Francisco lad, was drowned in a lake two miles east of here on July 4. Henry Have, his companion, narrowly escaped when their boat capsized. Delburn's body was recovered and brought to Watsonville yesterday. The boy had joined a party of San Franciscans mistaking an inlet for an outlet.

LUMBER AND MATERIAL FREE

The hum of the hammer and the saw were very noticeable Sunday at Columbian Park and Chevrolet Heights.

Mr. Thos. W. Davis, with the help of his friends started and completed his home in eight hours, thus winning the \$25.00 prize.

Two score homes are now in course of construction in this track. Sunday The Realty Syndicate Company will make its last offer of free lumber and material to all purchasers in the splendid Columbian Park or Chevrolet Heights. Come out and see what the other fellow did and you will surely follow his example.

For further information see Frank W. Epperson, Track Manager, Realty Syndicate Company, Lakeside 1600. Advertisement.

What's Happening in the Motor World

by Jim Hoalikian

While it is true the first car of the season passed over the Toga road on July 2, this news should not be taken to mean that the road is open to traffic, as it was only with the greatest difficulty and the use of planks and other artificial means that this car succeeded in making its way across the park.

On the other hand, whatever rumors might be heard to the con-

trary, the obstacles in the way of snow and trees across the road, which caused the difficulties in this case, were removed and with the snow, totaling approximately twenty-five men at work, the road will be made passable without serious difficulty by July 19.

While at that time only the most necessary repairs will have been made, the road will have been made safe, passable, it will be several days later before the road may be considered in good shape. To those, however, who are satisfied to travel slowly and put up with a few of the inconveniences of early mountain road motorizing, the road will not present any serious difficulties even on the opening date.

The Glacier Point road from Chinquapin to Glacier Point was broken through on July 2 and a Park official car reached Glacier Point by that route. While a few

wet, soft spots were found, they were drying rapidly, so that by the morning of July 6, the date of official opening, the road will be found in excellent condition.

On July 2 all records for travel were broken, it is reported, when 560 private automobiles, carrying 1943 people, entered the park. Train, stage and miscellaneous travel brought the total number up to 2263. The best previous record was made on July 3, 1921, when 401 private cars, carrying 1490 people, entered the park. The travel sufficient to bring the total for the day to 1694, entered the park. Likewise the number of campers registering in the public camping grounds on July 2, 1922, was 1413, or more than 200 over any previous day's registration.

Furthermore, while no opportunity has not been had to take a complete census, it is estimated that there are more than 11,000 people in the park on this date. This is fully 2000 more than recorded at one time in any previous year, and approximately 1200 more than at any previous time this season.

VAGRANT HANGS HIMSELF.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—J. A. Hudson, 25, hanged himself with his belt in the city jail yesterday. He was arrested for vagrancy a few days ago.

Shipbuilding made little progress in England until after the discovery of the count-

NEW METHODS NEEDED NOW IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

CHICAGO, July 6.—A few years ago an occasional ice cream festival was ample to raise funds to carry the gospel into foreign lands and build churches at home, but times are different now, according to reports of members of the Presbyterian board of publication and Sabbath school work, who met here yesterday.

People are not so religious now, which requires more of an inducement to keep up their interest and bring them out to church, members said, and then additional funds for providing such attractions must be secured and added to the church budget.

Sand table cut-outs, picturing the Garden of Eden, Noah's Ark, the five thousand feet, the story of the Ark, and good Samson and other Bible tales are among the attractions offered to children.

"The modern child with super-attractions at home, the movies and other attractions cannot be taught the same as children of by-gone years," it was said. Bible stories and teachings must be brought to their education by up-to-date methods."

There is Strength in Every Tablet

One dose often helps commence to enrich your blood and revitalize your worn out exhausted nerves.

Nuxated Iron is a powerful ironizer, like the iron in spinach. It is so prepared that it will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach.

It is ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the body. Many physicians claim metallic iron which people usually take is not absorbed at all. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can walk on your feet, then take Nuxated Iron becoming tired. Next

take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron—three times per day, after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

Nuxated Iron is sold under an absolute guarantee that your money will be refunded if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. For sale in this city by Oregon Bros. Co. and all good druggists.

A New Sure Treatment For Piles

We note with satisfaction that a well known physician in his hospital and private practice has had great success with Moone's External Oil in removing just a few applications and stop all itching, burning, bleeding, and distress.

Simply shave off a small quantity of Moone's External Oil and begin the treatment at once. It is a remedy that is easily applied and the first application gives instant relief and comfort. All good druggists have it, and can get it for you on short notice.

Cameras Loaned at Bowman's

You are under no obligation if you borrow a camera of the Bowman Drug Co. They're glad to loan them, and also glad to take back any unused rolls of film recently purchased.—Advertisement.

Finest and Fastest

Coastwise Service

YALE AND HARVARD

To Los Angeles
Round \$22.50. In, Indng
Mens and Borth

Return Limit 15 Days

SAILINGS: Every Tues., Wed.,
Fr., and Sat., at 4 p.m.

Round trip \$28.50, including
meals and berths.

L. A. Steamship Co.

1422 San Pablo Ave.,
Oroville and Chico

Phone Lakeside 520

Lake Tahoe leave 7:50 a.m.

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

PHONE PIEDMONT 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa.

Oroville and Chico

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 4th and Shafter Dent daily.

7:50 9:30 11:50 a.m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p.m.

Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10

FRANK BARRIEAU AND PANAMA JOE GANS ARE MATCHED

WALTER HOOVER, AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE AT HENLEY, WINS HEAT IN SCULLING RACE

Mlle. Lenglen, Molla Mallory Match Delayed

Semi-Finals at Wimbledon Will Be Played Tomorrow; Four Remain.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WIMBLEDON, July 6.—Mrs. Molla Mallory, the American woman champion, and Miss Edith Heymann of Boston were defeated in the women's doubles of the grass-court tennis championship. Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. Peacock, Great Britain, won from the Americans, 6-2, 6-1.

The defeat of the Americans was a surprise to the huge audience, which numbered 30,000. Miss Heymann's defeat was a shock. Mallory's tennis was not impressive. Pat O'Hara Wood and Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen easily won their mixed doubles match, 8-2, 6-1.

Heavy rain fell at Wimbledon this afternoon, making play on the outside courts unlikely. It was thought that play on the center court could be resumed.

WIMBLEDON, July 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gerald Patterson of Australia defeated Cecil Campbell of England, in the men's tennis singles today. This match was interrupted by rain. Patterson won the first set, 6-1. This gave him the victory, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, winning him a place in the semi-finals.

When play for the day was abandoned because of the rain, Gerald L. Patterson of Australia was leading in an unfinished match against Cecil Campbell of England, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2, 1-1.

Molla Mallory, who had won her place in the semi-finals of the women's singles in the grass-court tennis championship, was defeated by Mrs. H. D. Edington of England yesterday, 6-2, 6-4, on a sodden court, which became extremely muddy as the play progressed. This victory brings Mrs. Mallory one step nearer her longed-for match with the little French world's champion, Suzanne Lenglen.

Mlle. Lenglen by her defeat of Miss Elizabeth Ryan on Tuesday had already qualified for the semi-finals and therefore did not participate in yesterday's matches. But she was on the ground watching every movement of her American rival.

Mrs. Mallory has reached the semi-finals without losing a single set and, in doing so, has defeated Mrs. Keays, Mrs. Kullick, Mrs. Parson and Mrs. Edington.

SUZANNE BEAT STARS.

Mlle. Lenglen in reaching the semi-finals had defeated Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Miss Evelyn Colver, Miss Kathleen McNamee and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, all sterling players, and her wins have been impressive. There is no question that up to the top of the present she has been at the top of her game.

Both women have many followers, but the American is the popular favorite. The French champion has added considerable to her favor of late because of the excellent game she has shown. On the other hand, Mrs. Mallory, according to the critics, has not displayed the steady improvement expected as she becomes more accustomed to the English climate, and more especially to the lower bounding English ball.

Mlle. Lenglen has yet to meet Mrs. Peacock, one of England's best players, but, in some way, the English tennis enthusiasts feel that she is going to beat their candidate and come into action in the finals with the American.

In yesterday's matches Mrs. Peacock defeated Miss Brasfield, the Yorkshire champion, with ease, playing an excellent all-around game, while Mrs. Beamish had a long struggle with Mrs. Elliott, from which she emerged the victor, by 8-6, 6-1.

Something new for Summer!

LITTLE PARIS*

Their extremely light, cool and comfortable features score an instantaneous success. Note the small shield and the narrow, long-stretch, peppy, half-inch silk elastic. A delight clear through. Patterned in the PARIS Perfection Way.

3000 Hours of Solid Comfort in every pair at 50¢

A. STEIN & COMPANY Chicago New York

This trademark identifies the genuine

PARIS GARTERS
No metal can touch you

Paddock Says Santa Barbara Track Was Fast

Champion Sprinter Predicts That Century in :09:2 Still Is Possible.

By CHARLES W. PADDOCK, (World's Greatest Sprinter.) (Written for the United Press.)

PASADENA, July 6.—The Santa Barbara track was fast when I made those new records last Tuesday. Eddie Sudden, the Stanford sprinter, was running in fine form, getting away to a wonderful start. After the first race a wind sprang up and blew in our faces, slowing up the time somewhat.

None of the records made are "breakage proof," for always there is that possibility of everything being perfect, from the competitor to the track, including the day itself and the form in which the runner finds himself. When that time comes then will be recorded 9.2 seconds for the hundred yards.

Since the days of Arthur Duffy, critics have been commenting on the chances of a "nine-two" century and though to date it has eluded all sprinters, there is small reason to give up hope, for it will come.

Both Eddie Sudden and I were sorry that some of the eastern sprinters could not have been on hand for the Santa Barbara handicaps.

It will be impossible for either of us to go east and run in the national championships in September for several reasons.

The event comes at a time when the athletes of the west are not in training and when most of the college stars have been engaged in work all summer and are not in the best of condition. It is almost impossible for one man to train all by himself through such warm weather and appear at his best three thousand miles from home.

Finally, the time it takes to prepare for the championship and the many days necessary to be spent on the eastern tracks before competition breaks too much into business to allow either Sudden or myself to appear at Newark.

Walter Hagen Two Years Ago Failed at Deal

While Hagen's friends and golfing America are enthusiastic over his fine victory at Sandwich, few realize the anguish which this same event caused the American player, two years ago, when it was considered at Deal a course which runs along the British channel and is within sight of Sandwich.

It was in 1920 that Hagen, then the American champion, made his first pilgrimage to Great Britain in search of the golden fleece of golf. His arrival was heralded in the British press. Reporters met him at the dock and wrote lengthy stories about the native born American who had come overseas in an effort to defeat the great Scotch and English players.

The writers went into detail concerning the large number of suits Hagen wore, that he ate strawberries for breakfast, imported by aeroplane from southern France, and traveled about the city in automobile, which he engaged by the day, instead of using the London tubes.

BITTER TIME FOR HAGEN.

A great amount of interest was manifested in the American. So when he started at Deal he was followed by a large gallery. Hagen failed at Deal. He never fell into his golfing touch and at the end of the first two rounds was hopelessly out of the running. But Hagen kept trying. He finished the four rounds and turned his score, a total which left him in worse than fifteenth position.

It was a bitter time in the career of this great player, but he did not quit. He saw it through and on his last round at Deal, no one followed Hagen but his caddy. The great gallantry were out behind George Duncan and Sandy Herd and others who had a chance to win. It could have been the easiest way out for the American champion to have picked up and not have played that last round at Deal.

But Hagen took a very different view of it. He told one of the American newspaper men who was there that he would finish it if he took a million strokes. And when he had missed the last putt, he walked up to the scoreboard, around which had gathered the curious, all strangers to Hagen, and there the American champion saw that his terrible total was put down, so all could see it.

To real sportsmen Walter Hagen did not look one bit better, as a champion at Sandwich, than he did at beaten golfer at Deal. Upon both occasions this native born player was the greatest credit to American golf.

After Deal, Hagen went to France, where by a complete reversal of form he won the French open championship from a field which included many of the foremost golfers who had played at Deal. George Duncan, the then British champion, was among the number.

Last year at St. Andrews, Hagen did better, when he finished in the tie for sixth. And last week at Sandwich he won.

When the cables came back to America, one American newspaper man recalled Hagen, as he stood on the links at Deal, after his terrible ordeal in the 1920 championship. Just after he had turned his card he walked away from the scoreboard and the three American writers who had made the trip with him, joined him.

HOPED TO DO BETTER.

Walter was dragging his clubs along, having just paid off his caddy. He said:

"I am discouraged tonight. But I haven't finished with British golf yet. I am coming back. Some day I hope to play well in this championship. I simply didn't have the touch here at Deal."

To Compete in Paris Games

Presenting MISS HELEN M. KREPPS of Ohio State university, one of America's foremost women athletes, who will be a member of the American women's track team that takes part in the Paris games beginning on August 20. Miss Krepps has proven herself a star sprinter and has been a consistent winner in the dash events in women's field meets. She is expected to win several points in the first international track meet for women athletes.



Entries Close For Golf Play At Skokie Club

Record Number of Links Players Sign For Championships at Chicago.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Entries for the United States open golf championships will be held next week at the Skokie club, Glenview, Ill., closed last night with a record list of 288 players, according to official announcement by the United States Golf Association. This number exceeds by 25 the former record entry of 263 at Inverness, Toledo, in 1920.

The entry list for what promises to be one of the greatest open championships in American golf history lists a number of prominent British players in addition to practically all of the better known amateurs and professionals in this country. George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British professionals, will make their second attempt to lift the title, while Willie Hunter, former British title-holder, and Alex Armour, Scotch champion, will represent the foreign amateur contingent.

Before a little four-rounders can box in Oakland he must pay a visit to Chief of Police Jimmy Drew, have his fingerprints taken and pass an oral examination bearing on his past career. Any boy who has ever been in trouble with the police is automatically barred from boxing here and persons who have even been in trouble or who are known to be rowdies cannot be admitted to box. Two nights before the weekly shows Promoter Tommy Simpson leads his "gang" up to the city hall and the experience is quite new to some of the scappers.

Last Monday evening Panama Joe, the colored welter-weight, as a member of the Scotchman party, was likely to be the keenest in its long history with Hoover, J. Beresford Jr., winner in 1920, G. H. L. Gollan of the Thames Club, and A. Baynes, the Australian, all title-holders.

Elevated four entries include two stars from the Pacific coast, Mortie Dutra of Del Monte, Calif., and Abe Espinoza, of Oakland, who are runner-up in the recent Northern California open championship. Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, former national amateur champion; James S. Marion and R. E. Beekencamp, both of St. Louis, have also entered.

EVANS IS ENTERED.

Prominent among the American amateurs expected to make a good showing are "Chick" Evans, former winner of both the open and amateur events; Jesse Gulford, present national champion; Bobby Jones, southern title-holder; S. Davison Barrow and Robert A. Gardner, the strongest four.

Experts consider Hoover a worthy rival of the Britishers and his bursts of speed in practice have evinced the favoritism of criticism. He is said by the experts to sit low in his boat and his style is little unorthodox, nevertheless he gets results.

Experts consider Hunter a worthy rival of the Britishers and his bursts of speed in practice have evinced the favoritism of criticism. He is said by the experts to sit low in his boat and his style is little unorthodox, nevertheless he gets results.

The foreign crews will be seen in action today, the Grasphopper Club of Zurich, Switzerland, opposing the Thames Club, the French eight, the Scotch, and the Australian, Cambridge and the London Rowing Club against the Christians, in the grand challenge cup. In the silver goblets heat the Dutch pair opposes the Thame Club team.

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Silence reigned for a few minutes.

Then Gans stepped over to Simpson and asked him to introduce him to the jailer.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"Smaller Joe?" asked Simpson.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

"Nothin', nothin' at all, 'cept several things," replied the colored lad.

Tommy, who has been the center of criticism, has not been nervous and was fidgeting around.

"What's the big idea?" asked Tommy.

</div

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.
Office and clubroom at 10th and Harrison streets.
Office hours 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483.
Clubrooms, 11 a. m. till midday. Phone
Oakland 2100. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets Thursday evenings in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master,
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison
sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.Order of DeMolay for Boys, Friday
evening in banquet room.

Friday, July 21, stated meeting.

Friday, July 28, DeMolay degree.

Friday, July 14, Ladies Scottish

Rite, 15th and Madison, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, August 7, 1922, stated

meeting, Oakland Lodge of Perfection

No. 2.

The next regular class will start

the second Monday in August.

Expect for the degrees in this class

must be in not later than the first

Monday in July.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND
COMMANDERY No. 11.Knights Templar, Masonic
Temple.

Next meeting July 11.

EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE JR.,
Commander.

SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. E. O. S.Clubroom and meeting at Blake
hall, 529 12th st.

Every Tuesday—Sect. lunch, Furtiles

restaurant, 429 15th st., 12:10.

Sunday, July 9, Scot picnic at

Furtiles.

Radio concert again on July 12th.

CAPT. WM. A. DAY, Toparen.

1514 21st st.; phone Merritt 1398.

L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.

Phone Oakland 4640.

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., the largest

camp in Alameda Co.—

1200 members—meets in

Woodmen of the World

Bldg., 12th and every Thursday

evening, visiting neighbors

welcome.

Next meeting July 6.

FRANK S. ANDOLD, C. C.

Fruitvale 2630.

T. BURNETT JR., Clerk.

Office in the building, open daily;

phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457,

W. O. W., meets every

Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.

At Athens Club, Pacific

bldg., 16th and Jefferson

sts.

Next meeting July 10.

K. M. ROCH, C. C.

Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 54,

W. O. W., meets Monday

evening in Corinthian

bldg., 16th, 16th and

Jefferson sts., at 8:15.

Next meeting July 10.

J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C.

Office hours 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to

1:15 p. m.

D. HUGHES, Clerk.

Office, room 216, Pacific bldg.

Phone Lakeside 7319.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7266

Gargett Camp in Northern

California) meets in Porter

hall, 1918 Grove st., at every

Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

July 11, Talbot

Furnson, 1, Sacramento, July 15,

leaving Portlock and Shafter 4 p. m.

Tickets, \$2.25 round trip.

R. P. SPENCER, V. G.

18th and Bacon bldg.

Office closed every Sat., at 2 p. m.

except last Sat., each month.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 875

meets first and third Friday

night at St. George hall,

25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting July 7.

MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle,

1514 23rd st.; phone Merritt 2860.

MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder,

3784 39th ave.; phone 3871W.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17,

meets at Truth hall, 10th and

Franklin sts.

Next meeting July 6.

CHESTER H. ALSFORD, Com.

Phone Lakeside 6191.

A. E. DECKER, Lieut. Com.

GEO. BANDE, R. K., Oak 2183.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 69,

meets every Wednesday

evening in Wigwam hall,

Pacific bldg., 16th and

Jefferson sts.

Next meeting July 12.

MRS. MAUDE HILLIOTT, Com.

3216 Elsie st.; phone 2538.

MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K.

1506 E. 33d st.; phone Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14

meets Tuesday evening in

Pacific bldg., 16th and

Jefferson sts.

Next meeting July 11, initiation.

BEATRICE BOLAND, Com.

1507 Elsie st.; phone Oak 2615.

CARRIE ARNEST, Collector,

Syndicate bldg., room 314.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD

meets Friday evening at

10th and O. F. temple, 11th and

Franklin streets.

Next meeting July 7. Initiation

B. A. Y.

GEORGE H. HILDEBRIT, HANKE,

Foreman of Oakland Home-

stead No. 829, 2308 Telegraph

ave.; phone Oakland 4832.

MRS. L. L. MILLIGAN, Correspondent

158 14th st., Oakland 1632.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33

meets every Thursday even-

ing at 8 o'clock, Argon-

aut Review No. 69.

Next meeting July 6.

SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.

British Great War

Veterans of America

Inc. California Post No. 10,

Monday, July 10, Ladies' Auxil-

ary will meet.

JOE ALAMEDA, Chieft. Ranger.

TRUCKEE, Calif.

W. E. BURTON, Pres.

C. E. BOTSFORD, Adm.

1915 Grove st., Oakland.

SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E. D. BANKE, Com.

15th and Pacific bldgs.

Tuesday and 4th Monday.

Next meeting July 11.

JOE ALAMEDA, Chieft. Ranger.

TRUCKEE, Calif.

W. E. BURTON, Pres.

C. E. BOTSFORD, Adm.

1915 Grove st., Oakland.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF

FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND, 1237,

meets at St. George hall, 25th

and Grove sts., room 21.

Tuesday and 4th Tuesdays.

Next meeting July 15.

W. W. CHASE, Com.

15th and 4th Fridays.

Next meeting July 12.

JOE ALAMEDA, Chieft. Ranger.

TRUCKEE, Calif.

W. E. BURTON, Pres.

C. E. BOTSFORD, Adm.

1915 Grove st., Oakland.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No. 840

meets 2nd and 4th

Saturdays.

Next meeting July 11.

JOE ALAMEDA, Chieft. Ranger.

TRUCKEE, Calif.

W. E. BURTON, Pres.

C. E. BOTSFORD, Adm.

1915 Grove st., Oakland.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

PERSONALS—Continued

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18018 Tribune.

I WILL no longer be responsible for the debts of my wife, J. A. S. P. Tribune.

JUST ARRIVED from New York City. Peggy's Jumbo Youth; one treatment will convince you. Ph. Peggy, Oakland 1928.

My wife, Mary Vierra, having left me on June 8, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her.

MANUEL X. VIBERRA.

MEMBERS 42510, 50159, 50853, 70860, 70902, 71338, 38004, 57632, 57634, 98563. Call 521 14th st., before July 9.

WILL ANYONE who has information concerning the whereabouts of any man, woman, or child, or any information that might help me to locate my mother, Mrs. Raynor and McCray Butts, formerly of Alameda, kindly communicate with his mother, Mrs. Frances M. Butts, Chenango Forks, New York.

REDIVIDEN NOTICES

Per 4 Cent

SAVINGS DIVIDENDS

Central Savings Bank

OF OAKLAND

Has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending June 30, 1922, on all savings accounts, open or closed, on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate as the previous from July 1, 1922.

Deposits made before July 1, 1922, will draw interest from July 1, 1922.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK,

OF OAKLAND.

H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier.

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Oakland, California.

For the six months ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate as the previous from July 1, 1922.

Deposits made before July 1, 1922, will draw interest from July 1, 1922.

IRA A. MILLER, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

BANK OF ITALY

Head office, San Francisco.

For the half-year ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate as the previous from July 1, 1922.

Deposits made before July 1, 1922, will draw interest from July 1, 1922.

F. C. HALE, Vice-President.

EDUCATION

One line, one month \$3.00.

INSTRUCTION

AA—Mrs. Hamilton, expert teacher, grammar school work. \$30 Oak st.

BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve; Indiv. Inst.

Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Washington; Lake: 4030.

SPANISH LESSONS

Sonorita Beauchamp,

241 Lenox a. v. Oakl.

Lakeside 2022.

TYING, shorthand complete; actual business, expert. Oakland 1684.

TRADES TAUGHT

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

Through practical training on autos, tractors, battery ignition, vulcanizing, driving, etc.; \$15 courses, no time limit. Expenses can be earned by learning. Day and night classes. Address: H. C. Hembill, Auto and Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., Oakland.

AAA—National Barber School, the old established school; extra instructors; transfer good to all our schools; ways and tools furnished. 417 10th st., between Broadway and Franklin st.

AUTO KNIT mach. operation taught. O. 0251.

OAKLAND Barber College; best wages, tools. 718 Washington st.

MUSIC DANCING DRAMA

AMERICAN Con. of Music, 419-22 Henshaw bldg., 14th-Bldwy; special prices, series (term); piano, violin, voice, saxes, clarinet, cor., nat. etc. Lakeside 1210.

A-JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop songs; real jazz time. Christensen School, 8847. Telegraph: Ph. 1024.

AA—Prv. dancing lessons. Oak. 6343.

ACCORDION teacher, 626 Oak.

GLINES private studio of dancing, elocution, reopens Aug 16th, with the new dances. Merritt 3601.

JAZZ drums, xylophone. Pled. 145.

MCDONALD-JOHNSTON SCHOOL

Dancing, singing, acting. Fruitele 1811W.

PIANO-VIOLIN—Quick, thorough; pupils visited 507 29th st. Oak. 6196.

Expert teacher. Stu- dio 2336 Valdez. O. 354.

VIOLIN studio; free music. Pd. 145.

HELP WANTED

AA—MALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

One line, one month \$2.00.

CAUTION

Do not send original references when applying for position (make copies). Moreover, do not send resume to anyone until you KNOW who you are going to get for the money. Please report any misrepresentation in advertising to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

AA—RED CROSS

EMPLOYMENT

BUREAU

For Soldiers and Sailors

SERVICE FREE

Room 703, City Hall, P. O.

Phone Lakeside 3860. 17th st. 24.

ANY average salesman can make 10 to 15 per cent per month in New York publishing concern of highest prestige; big opportunity for newspaper, magazine, picture, advertising, promotion permanent. Box 309 13th st., 2 to 8:30 and 4 to 5.

A SALESMAN real estate; must be a good ruster and know Oakland's values. See J. L. Napton, 1207 Jefferson st., Oakland, Cal.

ADVERTISING campaign—2 young men wanted. Apply 1514 Franklin st., between 2d and 9 a. m. Mr. Norman.

ALL ADVG. for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading, following "Educational."

Cabinet Makers.

Sash & Door Bench Hands.

Sash & Door Machine Men.

Stair Builders.

Double end tenon machine man.

Stair man. Drum.

Layout Sash & Door Men.

Shaper Hand.

Woodworking Mill.

Ideal Conditions.

Address Box 6028, Oakland Tribune.

CANVASSERS (6) wanted. experience not necessary; steady work. Call at 2311 Santa Clara ave. Ala. 2-2222.

CANVASSER, first-class on photos:

no coupons. 743 43d st.

12—HELP WANTED—MALE

Continued

COOK; expert; steady, permanent work; home cooking. Colonial Cafeteria, 223 14th st.

CARPENTER, first class, contracts, remodels; repairs; jobs res.; garages specially. Fruitele 2033.

draughtsman—Mechanical; bay

mechanical design work; can run a small business; trade job; state age, experience, references. If married and wage ex-

pected. Box 6993, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATION and soliciting.

Appl American Garage, 242 San Fran. 11th st., between 10th and 11 a. m.

Ask for Mr. Davis.

DIE MAKER with exp. in pulp moulding forms. Box 1644, Trib.

EASTERN mfr., nationally known

firm, forming sales force, local

field. Permanent connection, rap-

port, state age, experience, refer-

ences. If married and wage ex-

pected. Box 6993, Tribune.

MEMBERS 42510, 50159, 50853, 70860, 70902, 71338, 38004, 57632, 57634, 98563. Call 521 14th st., before July 9.

WILL ANYONE who has information

concerning the whereabouts of any

man, woman, or child, or any

information that might help me to

locate my mother, Mrs. Raynor

and McCray Butts, formerly of Alameda,

kindly communicate with his

mother, Mrs. Frances M. Butts,

Chenango Forks, New York.

REDIVIDEN NOTICES

Per 4 Cent

SAVINGS DIVIDENDS

Central Savings Bank

OF OAKLAND

Has declared a dividend at the rate of

4 per cent per annum for the half

year ending June 30, 1922, on all

savings accounts, open or closed,

on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922.

Dividends not called for are added

to and bear the same rate as the

previous from July 1, 1922.

Deposits made before July 1, 1922,

will draw interest from July 1, 1922.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK,

OF OAKLAND.

H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier.

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Oakland, California.

For the six months ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum for all savings de-

posits, payable on and after July 1, 1922.

Dividends not called for are added

to and bear the same rate as the

previous from July 1, 1922.

Deposits made before July 1, 1922,

will draw interest from July 1, 1922.

IRA A. MILLER, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

BANK OF ITALY

Head office, San Francisco.

For the half-year ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum for all savings de-

posits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922.

Dividends not called for are added

to and bear the same rate as the

previous from July 1, 1922.

Deposits made before July 1, 1922,

will draw interest from July 1, 1922.

IRA A. MILLER, Cashier.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
Continued

WHY NOT BUILD NOW?
If a lack of sufficient funds and inability to negotiate a loan have prevented you from getting a home at once. We are in a position to accept a limited number of applications for construction loans. We loan 65 per cent of the actual value of your property. Monthly payments of \$13 on each \$1000 of

OUR MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

FLAT or installment loan wanted \$5000, 7% new 7-yr. term. Lake shore ave. Fruit. 714.

\$1800—New bung. Berk. Oak. 6508.

\$4500 ON A 7-yr. new house from principals; first hon. 4703 Melrose ave. Fruitvale 441W.

64 MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

AUTO motorcycle loans; low rates; pay as you ride. 1715 Broadway.

OUR MONEY Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 232 Mission St., San Fran. ave. opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan or advance; approximately value of about \$1000. Check, 501 Syndicate.

RESTAURANT and cafeteria is being organized as co-operative; owner retiring; made big money; establish long time; no risk whatever; want 5000 with \$1000 each for interest. Particulars with Box 6932 Tribune.

63 MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

\$5 TO \$600 QUICKLY LOANED without security at the lowest rates; best rates; 100% good credit. 609 Liberty bldg. 648 Market, S.F.

54 MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

WATCHES, FURS

\$50 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. California's largest pawn brokers.

54A MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

I WILL pay \$600 bonus for \$3500 for short time; good security. Box 45, Tribune, S. F.

HOLDING HOUSES

55 HOTELS, APARTS, HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

One the, one week. \$1.00.

AA Thursday Bargains

\$350 buys 8 rms. bung.; good 1

floor; all rented. 1800 ft. 2nd fl.

handles. 25 rms. apts.; mod.

\$700 handles 30 rms.; some apts.; good opportunity for speculator.

\$1000 handles 26 rms.; transient; steady; principal street; good patronage.

VON FALKENSTEIN, 401 Syndicate,

ROOMING House—20 rooms; hot and cold water in all rooms; good condition. \$4250; terms. 710 Clay st.

SMALL apartment house of 18 rooms; hardwood floors; several single rooms and hot running water; good location; \$2250. Owner will allow usual discount for cash or will give good terms if desired. Lubec's 511 Syndicate bldg.

\$155—5 fl. 267 S. Pab. P. 7103J.

EIGHT-ROOM house, well furn.; good income; real chance. Price \$500. 3844 Telegraph avenue.

11 ROOMS, housekeeping; must sacrifice. 765 13th st. By owner.

14 RMS. SACRIFICE

Lease; paid \$2500. What offer? Owner at place Friday, 3:30. Palm Hotel. 615 20th st.

19 RMS. \$1250

Huge apt., clearing \$100 monthly; rent \$50. Owner has other business. ORCUTT & CO. 207 Syndicate Bldg.

\$1400—18 Rms. in Apts

2 baths; 3-year lease; clear \$300 and apts.; rent \$60. ORCUTT & CO. 207 Syndicate Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANGES

Rate \$1 a line a week.

Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE BATTERY STATION and agency for a well known battery; large amount of stock and parts on hand; complete equipment with recharging outfit; located in one of Oakland's largest downtown garages; holds 150 cars; price \$1250; good location. Price 1250. Lubec's 601 Syndicate bldg.

AUTO TOP SHOP, doing good business; large building, very low rent; fast growing city, close to S. F.; no competition. \$600. Box 7182, Tribune.

AUTO welding shop; best in Oakland; exceptional opportunity; 2% or all. Box 7203, Tribune.

BATTERY and Auto workshop; loc. Auto; has a willing worker as a PARTNER; make better than wages, and divide the profits. \$350 hand; trial. J. B. 408 12th st. room 202.

BUTCHER DEPT. New opening; best location in town; next to Bank of Italy; low rent. 4568 E. 14th st.

BUTCHER dept. for rent; best location. East Bay dist. 3401 Grove st. P. 7146.

BATTERY electrical station, the heart of Oak.; rent batteries; clears \$50 wk. See 1511 3rd ave.

CARPENTER—Wonderful chance; 1/2 or whole Int. paying \$100 wk. from start; only \$700. Call 1511 3rd ave.

CANDY STORE, res.; rent \$25. 8242 E. 14th st. Oakland.

DELICATESSEN in corner grocery, Main street, in Alameda. Mac and wife can manage. Box 758, Tribune.

FUEL and **FEED**—Completely equipped to sell in ideal home; do not sacrifice for quick sale. Box 7144, Tribune.

FRUIT and vegetable dept. for rent; best location. East Bay dist. Rent res. for right party. P. 7001. P. 501 Grove st. P. 7146.

GARAGE—I want a handy man as a helper in my wash racks, loca. in large garage; will teach the method and divide the profits each month; make \$50 week; be your own boss; \$250 handles. Mr. Davis, 408 12th st. room 202.

GARAGE partnership; one cap. 1/2, one part. service station; owner finds work too much for him alone; would prefer a working partner to hiring help. \$1250; some terms. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

GARAGE FOR SALE, \$3000

Fully equipped; tools, machinery, accessories; 10 year lease; very low rent; good location. W. E. JOHNSON, 1512 Broadway.

Grocery—Cash Corner

Good clean stock; living rooms; rent \$30; 2-year lease; excellent location. ORCUTT & CO. 207 Syndicate Bldg.

GARAGE—1/2 interest in good pay- ing, fully equipped; selling ac- count ill health. Box 783, Tribune.

66-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

GROCERY—Handling creamery and grocery, food, vegetables and eggs, fruit and vegetables; sunny living rms.; cheap rent; \$1000; 1/2 cash; trial. Mr. Helm, 408 13th st. room 212.

GROCERY—3 rms. in rear, staples, stock, groc., fruit, veg., candies, souffles, fountain est., yeast, reason- able; will invoice. 2641 38th ave.

BOOKS of all kinds. 55 Bacon Bldg. Ph. Merritt 2360.

DIAMONDS

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT

H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jewel- er, 467 13th st. room 27.

TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

DINING room set, dresser and ac- tional bookcase. Piedmont 7391.

DESK, flat top; 3031 Adeline, Berk.

MIRROR; wall fixture, suitable for bathroom; good. 1200 Broadway.

THE DESK STORE books and seis. used office furn. 642 13th L. 1343.

TYPEWRITERES—All makes sold; 310 up, rented, spec. rates to stu- dents; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port. Oakland Type- writer Exch. 436 15th st. O. 9219.

TYPEWRITERES—All makes sold; 310 up, rented, spec. rates to stu- dents; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port. Oakland Type- writer Exch. 436 15th st. O. 9219.

RESTAURANT and cafeteria is being organized as co-operative; owner retiring; made big money; establish long time; no risk whatever; want 5000 with \$1000 each for interest. Particulars with Box 6932 Tribune.

63 MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

\$5 TO \$600 QUICKLY LOANED without security at the lowest rates; best rates; 100% good credit. 609 Liberty bldg. 648 Market, S.F.

54 MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

WATCHES, FURS

\$50 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. California's largest pawn brokers.

54A MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

I WILL pay \$600 bonus for \$3500 for short time; good security. Box 45, Tribune, S. F.

HOLDING HOUSES

55 HOTELS, APARTS, HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

One the, one week. \$1.00.

AA Thursday Bargains

\$350 buys 8 rms. bung.; good 1

floor; all rented. 1800 ft. 2nd fl.

handles. 25 rms. apts.; mod.

\$700 handles 30 rms.; some apts.; good opportunity for speculator.

\$1000 handles 26 rms.; transient; steady; principal street; good patronage.

VON FALKENSTEIN, 401 Syndicate,

ROOMING House—20 rooms; hot and cold water in all rooms; good condition. \$4250; terms. 710 Clay st.

SMALL apartment house of 18 rooms; hardwood floors; several single rooms and hot running water; good location; \$2250. Owner will allow usual discount for cash or will give good terms if desired. Lubec's 511 Syndicate bldg.

\$155—5 fl. 267 S. Pab. P. 7103J.

EIGHT-ROOM house, well furn.; good income; real chance. Price \$500. 3844 Telegraph avenue.

11 ROOMS, housekeeping; must sacrifice. 765 13th st. By owner.

14 RMS. SACRIFICE

Lease; paid \$2500. What offer? Owner at place Friday, 3:30. Palm Hotel. 615 20th st.

19 RMS. \$1250

Huge apt., clearing \$100 monthly; rent \$50. Owner has other business. ORCUTT & CO. 207 Syndicate Bldg.

\$1400—18 Rms. in Apts

2 baths; 3-year lease; clear \$300 and apts.; rent \$60. ORCUTT & CO. 207 Syndicate Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANGES

Rate \$1 a line a week.

Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE BATTERY STATION

and agency for a well known battery; large amount of stock and parts on hand; complete equipment with recharging outfit; located in one of Oakland's largest downtown garages; holds 150 cars; price \$1250; good location. Price 1250. Lubec's 601 Syndicate bldg.

AUTO TOP SHOP, doing good business; large building, very low rent; fast growing city, close to S. F.; no competition. \$600. Box 7182, Tribune.

AUTO welding shop; best in Oakland; exceptional opportunity; 2% or all. Box 7203, Tribune.

BATTERY and Auto workshop; loc. Auto; has a willing worker as a PARTNER; make better than wages, and divide the profits. \$350 hand; trial. J. B. 408 12th st. room 202.

BUTCHER DEPT. New opening; best location in town; next to Bank of Italy; low rent. 4568 E. 14th st.

BUTCHER dept. for rent; best location. East Bay dist. 3401 Grove st. P. 7146.

BATTERY electrical station, the heart of Oak.; rent batteries; clears \$50 wk. See 1511 3rd ave.

CARPENTER—Wonderful chance; 1/2 or whole Int. paying \$100 wk. from start; only \$700. Call 1511 3rd ave.

CANDY STORE, res.; rent \$25. 8242 E. 14th st. Oakland.

DELICATESSEN in corner grocery, Main street, in Alameda. Mac and wife can manage. Box 758, Tribune.

FUEL and **FEED**—Completely equipped to sell in ideal home; do not sacrifice for quick sale. Box 7144, Tribune.

FRUIT and vegetable dept. for rent; best location. East Bay dist. Rent res. for right party. P. 7001. P. 501 Grove st. P. 7146.

GARAGE—I want a handy man as a helper in my wash racks, loca. in large garage; will teach the method and divide the profits each month; make \$50 week; be your own boss; \$250 handles. Mr. Davis, 408 12th st. room 202.

GARAGE—I want a handy man as a helper

RISE AND FALL OF BUSINESS FINANCE

WORKINGS OF ECONOMIC LAW

Supply and Demand For Capital Told.

The discussion of Federal Reserve discount rates has been going on over the past year and a half has revealed a prevalent opinion that interest rates are fixed arbitrarily by bankers, and that the Reserve banks should assume the regulation of rates in behalf of the public—always of course by making them lower.

A great many people profess skepticism nowadays about the law of supply and demand, but it is operation every day just the same, and if more attention was given to it there would be less of idle conjecture and foolish attempts at governmental regulation of business. The loan fund of the country consists of available wealth awaiting investment. If a farmer after selling his crop and paying his expenses has some part of his proceeds left over, he is a potential lender, and he has a mortgage on his farm; he may apply his surplus under; if in either case, or if his savings take the form of a bank deposit, he exerts an influence for easy money.

LENDING AND BORROWING. On the other hand, he may choose to use the surplus for improvements, the purchase of machinery, or for personal gratification, and instead of contributing to the amount of capital available for other borrowers he may himself be a borrower. The rate of interest depends upon the relation between the aggregate amount of savings offered on the market for investment and the aggregate demand for ready capital.

In times when a spirit of optimism pervades the community, free spending and business expansion will be general, and a preponderance of people will be spending their incomes or wanting to borrow, and the demands upon the available supply of new capital or savings will be strong enough to advance the interest rate. At other times, when the general outlook appears unfavorable, and people are inclined to be pessimistic or cautious, expenditures will be cut down, expansion will be checked, the demand for loans will fall, and capital will be released from trade, new capital will accumulate in excess of demands for it, and the hiring price of capital, or what we mean by the rate of interest, will fall.

The tendency is to find the point of equilibrium—the rate of interest at which the supply of capital will be absorbed by the American committee and on the official statements of the existence of salt water sealing wells of the large producing companies. Mexican Seaboard was unsettled again at the opening selling at 35 from which it rallied to 39, sales of that stock in the first two hours amounting to over 30,000 shares. The voting trust certificates after selling at 35 rallied to 36.

An issue of \$18,000 Gilroy School district 55, due 1923 to 1941, was awarded to the National City Company for a premium of \$4887.

Other bidders and bids were:

Bond and Goodwin, Tucker, \$4572; Cyrus Peirce & Co., \$3222; B. H. Moulton & Co., \$3222;

Bank of Italy, \$2640.60.

National City Company bidding jointly with the California Com-

pany of Los Angeles, was also awarded the issue of \$225,000 Riverside City School District 55 due 1930 to 1950, for a premium of \$12,628.

John M. Milton Company Com-

pany bid \$11,823.75; California Com-

pany bid \$10,486; Cyrus Peirce & Com-

pany and Bank of Italy filed a joint

bid of \$9400 and Citizens Bank of

Riverside bid \$7500.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,000. City of Mary-

ville, \$10,000. Bond and Goodwin

bid \$12,947 due 1947 was awarded

for a premium of \$7738. American

National Bank of Oakland \$6657.

Fred S. & William R. Stants Com-

pany bid \$5235.

The issue of \$45,000 Live Oak

school district (Sutter county) 65

awarded to Cyrus Peirce & Company

and Bank of Italy on their joint

bid of \$30,

BERRIES MAKE STRONG SHOWING AFTER OFF DAY

Turlock Melons Due in Few Days, Also Hale Peaches From Santa Clara.

Berries were back in the market in abundance after the practically a three-day "over the Fourth" vacation. Pickers laid off on the Fourth and the day before and there was a practical famine of the fruit yesterday. The growers today indicate that the growers are back on the job. Prices show little change from last week.

New Turlock melons are due within the next few days. Their coming is not likely to help the melon market after the announcement from the Growers' Association at Turlock that it will not consign and ship only fruit that has been sold. The Imperial Valley crop has yet some days to run near its maximum and the growers in that section will probably keep the market filled to its "saturation point."

The Santa Clara Valley is expected to send its crop of Hale peaches next week and thus improve the quality of this fruit now offered. Arrivals today from up river points were heavy and prices weak.

Schuckel & Co. of San Francisco have the distinction of shipping the first car of Royal Anna cherries out of San Francisco for export. It was packed in their Niles plant and was shipped on the Cardinghshire to London on June 21.

Rhubarb canning in the Northwest is practically over for the season, as those now operating, some three or four, are packing only on orders.

Santa Clara prunes are offered for shipment during the first half of October at 11c for 30s. 8½c for 40s, 7½c for 50s and 10c for 60s, f. o. b. shipping point, bulk basis.

The Northwestern apples have so long assailed the eye from billboard and radio that it brings no surprise to find Washington leading the list of all apple-producing states compiled by the Western Fruit Grower. What does surprise the reader is the rapid decline in the lead was obtained and the decline in the Eastern apple production from 1920 to 1921. In the former year, of the commercial crop, New York produced more than one-fourth, in round numbers 9,000,000 barrels, out of 36,000,000. A year later the whole country's production dropped to 23,000,000 barrels, of which New York yielded only 3,000,000 barrels.

Meanwhile, Washington was reversing the procedure. From turning out 3,500,000 barrels in 1920, the crop was up to 10,000,000 in 1921. The state east of the Mississippi showed a gain. Virginia, ordinarily a great apple state, dropped from 2,636,000 barrels to 1,363,000.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.
Dates—Dormitory, new crop, packed in small boxes, \$3.50 per case; large pks., \$6.50 per case.
Honey—\$6.75 per case.
Oranges—Fancy \$8.75c; choice \$2.25c; choice, \$6.50c; lemons, \$3.50; Los Angeles, per lug, \$1.25.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$5.00c.
Bananas—Central America, 7½c per lb.; Honolulu, 7c per lb.
Pineapples—\$3.50c per doz.
Strawberries—Sacramento, \$1.75c.
Rhubarb—Sacramento, \$1.75c.
Loganberries—Sacramento, red and black, 60c; 70c per drainer.
Loganberries—Sacramento, \$1.00 per drainer.
Gooseberries—10c lb. of 15-lb. box; best, 15c.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1.25c.
Watermelons—1¼c lb. of 10-lb. box; best, 15c.
Cherries—Pit, \$1.25c.
Peaches—50c—\$1 per crate; best, 65c—\$1; Almonds, \$1.50 per lug.
Apricots—\$1.50c to 1.75c per 10-lb. lug, bulk, 60c per lb.
Pears—Standards—\$9 to \$1 per 10-lb. box.
Figs—Black, 75c—\$1 per crate, about 8 pounds.
Plums—\$1.50c per crate; 75c bushel, \$2.50 per crate.
Coconuts—50c to 55c doz.
Nuts—XL Almonds, 27c—\$28c per lb.; Nonpareils and No. Plus Extra, 26c—\$28c per lb.; Shelled Walnuts, Premium, 33c—\$35c; Bubbled, 35c; Brazil Nuts, 18c; Pecans, extra large, 22c.

APPLES.
Newtown Pippins—Fancy, 21c.
Fancy, 14c; \$8; fancy 4½c, \$2.50c.
Astrakhan—New crop, 40-lb. box, \$1.25c.
Lettuce—\$1.35c—\$1.50 per crate.
Potatoes—New crop, \$1.25c—\$1.75 per box of 50 lbs. Nevada Burbanks, \$2.75; Idaho Gems, \$4.50c—\$2.75 per 100 lbs.

Onions—Nominal.
Spinach—4½c per lb.
Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches.
Beets—New, \$1.50c—\$1.75 per sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1 to 1.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$3 a sack.
Onions—New crop, red and yellow, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.

Apples—\$1.50c—\$1.75 per lb.; San Leandro, \$1.25c.
Pears—\$24 to \$34 per lb.; San Leandro, \$1.25c.
Peaches—75c to \$100 a dozen.
Okan—\$20 to \$25 per lb.
Green Corn—\$3.50c per sack.
Sacramento, \$1.50c—\$2.
Mangos (Florida)—\$5.50c—\$6.00 per box.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot and futures, 13½c—14c. Tin, irregular; spot and futures, 12c—12½c. Zinc, steady; prices unchanged. Lead, steady; spot, \$5.75. Zinc, firm; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$5.50. Antimony, spot, 35c—35.5c.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		Bld.	Ask.	Mercantile Trust	101½	102½	103½	104½	105½	106½
American Factors	78	101	101½	Calif. Trust	102½	103½	104½	105½	106½	107½
Cal. Cen. & B. Co.	78	102	102½	Calif. Trust	103½	104½	105½	106½	107½	108½
Cal. Electric	50	103	103½	Calif. Trust	104½	105½	106½	107½	108½	109½
Cal. Gas & Elec. Co.	60	104	104½	Calif. Trust	105½	106½	107½	108½	109½	110½
Cal. Gas & Elec. Co.	60	105	105½	Calif. Trust	106½	107½	108½	109½	110½	111½
Cal. & H. Sugar	78	106	106½	Calif. Trust	107½	108½	109½	110½	111½	112½
Calif. & L. Light	60	107	107½	Calif. Trust	108½	109½	110½	111½	112½	113½
City Electric	35	108	108½	Calif. Trust	109½	110½	111½	112½	113½	114½
City Investment	100	109	109½	Calif. Trust	110½	111½	112½	113½	114½	115½
East Bay Water	50	110	110½	Calif. Trust	111½	112½	113½	114½	115½	116½
Edison Light & P. Co.	50	111	111½	Calif. Trust	112½	113½	114½	115½	116½	117½
First Fed. Trust Co.	50	112	112½	Calif. Trust	113½	114½	115½	116½	117½	118½
First Western Power	50	113	113½	Calif. Trust	114½	115½	116½	117½	118½	119½
First Western Power	50	114	114½	Calif. Trust	115½	116½	117½	118½	119½	120½
Western Power	50	115	115½	Calif. Trust	116½	117½	118½	119½	120½	121½
Western Power	50	116	116½	Calif. Trust	117½	118½	119½	120½	121½	122½
Western Power	50	117	117½	Calif. Trust	118½	119½	120½	121½	122½	123½
Western Power	50	118	118½	Calif. Trust	119½	120½	121½	122½	123½	124½
Western Power	50	119	119½	Calif. Trust	120½	121½	122½	123½	124½	125½
Western Power	50	120	120½	Calif. Trust	121½	122½	123½	124½	125½	126½
Western Power	50	121	121½	Calif. Trust	122½	123½	124½	125½	126½	127½
Western Power	50	122	122½	Calif. Trust	123½	124½	125½	126½	127½	128½
Western Power	50	123	123½	Calif. Trust	124½	125½	126½	127½	128½	129½
Western Power	50	124	124½	Calif. Trust	125½	126½	127½	128½	129½	130½
Western Power	50	125	125½	Calif. Trust	126½	127½	128½	129½	130½	131½
Western Power	50	126	126½	Calif. Trust	127½	128½	129½	130½	131½	132½
Western Power	50	127	127½	Calif. Trust	128½	129½	130½	131½	132½	133½
Western Power	50	128	128½	Calif. Trust	129½	130½	131½	132½	133½	134½
Western Power	50	129	129½	Calif. Trust	130½	131½	132½	133½	134½	135½
Western Power	50	130	130½	Calif. Trust	131½	132½	133½	134½	135½	136½
Western Power	50	131	131½	Calif. Trust	132½	133½	134½	135½	136½	137½
Western Power	50	132	132½	Calif. Trust	133½	134½	135½	136½	137½	138½
Western Power	50	133	133½	Calif. Trust	134½	135½	136½	137½	138½	139½
Western Power	50	134	134½	Calif. Trust	135½	136½	137½	138½	139½	140½
Western Power	50	135	135½	Calif. Trust	136½	137½	138½	139½	140½	141½
Western Power	50	136	136½	Calif. Trust	137½	138½	139½	140½	141½	142½
Western Power	50	137	137½	Calif. Trust	138½	139½	140½	141½	142½	143½
Western Power	50	138	138½	Calif. Trust	139½	140½	141½	142½	143½	144½
Western Power	50	139	139½	Calif. Trust	140½	141½	142½	143½	144½	145½
Western Power	50	140	140½	Calif. Trust	141½	142½	143½	144½	145½	146½
Western Power	50	141	141½	Calif. Trust	142½	143½	144½	145½	146½	147½
Western Power	50	142	142½	Calif. Trust	143½	144½	145½	146½	147½	148½
Western Power	50	143	143½	Calif. Trust	144½	145½	146½	147½	148½	149½
Western Power	50	144	144½	Calif. Trust	145½	146½	147½	148½	149½	150½
Western Power	50	145	145½	Calif. Trust	146½	147½	148½	149½	150½	151½
Western Power	50	146	146½	Calif. Trust	147½	148½	149½	150½	151½	152½
Western Power	50	147	147½	Calif. Trust	148½	149½	150½	151½	152½	153½
Western Power	50	148	148½	Calif. Trust	149½	150½	151½	152½	153½	154½
Western Power	50	149	149½	Calif. Trust	150½	151½	152½	153½	154½	155½

EASTBAY CITIES
URGED TO PLAN
FIRE PROTECTIONWater Company Renews At-
tempt to Negotiate
Improvements.

A second attempt to negotiate the installation of a water plant, estimated at approximately \$2,500,000, for the purpose of enabling cities to give fire protection, was made today by Edwin O. Edgerton, president of the Eastbay Water company, in a letter sent to the city councils of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Piedmont and San Leandro.

In a recent decision, the Railroad Commission declined to permit an increase in rates to allow the return of the money to be invested, but suggested that the matter be the subject of negotiations between the cities and the company. Several weeks ago, Edgerton wrote a letter to the cities for the purpose of opening negotiations, but no response was received, according to his letter today.

HEARST HALL FIRE CITED.

The second letter follows closely on the fire which destroyed Hearst Hall on the University of California campus. Edgerton disclaims any legal obligation on the part of the Eastbay Water company to furnish water for fire protection, but says that "the recent fire on the campus at the University of California emphasizes the continuing menace of fires without adequate water supply and pressure, and we urge that you give this matter attention."

Edgerton states that the company is necessary to report to the Railroad Commission the result of our efforts to negotiate with the cities for the installation of these additions to the plant, but before doing so, we desire again to draw this matter to your attention in the hope that we may receive some definite response.

Edgerton states that the company is willing to make the proposed improvements "the only requirement being that the company receive a fair return on this investment."

TEXT OF LETTER.

Following is the letter sent to the cities:

On May 26, 1922, we wrote you a letter calling attention to the fact that Eastbay Water company had presented to the official representatives of the cities in which the company gives water service a comprehensive plan and estimate for so adding to the transmission and distribution system of the company as adequately to produce water in quantity and pressure sufficient to enable these cities to give protection against fire; and following the suggestion of the Railroad Commission in its De-

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

AUSTRALIAN WAGES STICK.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 6.—The government has announced its intention to do everything possible to promote business without lowering wages.

casion No. 10347, dated April 22, 1922, that the company and the municipalities should work out some mutually satisfactory solution of the problem, and in that letter the position heretofore maintained taken by the company of entire willingness to make such additions to its plant, the only requirement being that the company receive a fair return on this investment.

We have received no reply to this letter nor have we been advised of any action taken by the city authorities.

We feel it necessary to report to the Railroad Commission the result of our efforts to negotiate with the cities for the installation of these additions to plant, but before doing so we desire again to draw this matter to your attention, in the hope that we may receive some definite response.

Eastbay Water company, while it has no legal obligation to furnish water for fire protection, nevertheless feels that the recent fire on the campus of the University of California emphasizes the continuing menace of fires without adequate water supply and pressure, and we urge that you give this matter attention.

Charges that too many "trivial-

has thus far proven to be the greatest since this wonderful money-saving event was started. Reduced prices, quality merchandise and our most liberal credit are the big inducements that are bringing the women into our store. In another few days this sale will be closed. We urge that you come in soon—come while you have the opportunity to save—and use your credit too.

OUR ELEVENTH SEMI-ANNUAL
DOLLAR DOWN SALEWE GIVE
AND REDEEM
AMERICAN
STAMPSOne-third to One-quarter
OFF
On All Summer GarmentsOne-half OFF on all
Three-piece Suits

"CREDIT GLADLY"

During this sale event "Credit gladly" means that all you have to pay us at the time of purchase is one dollar—the balance you can arrange to pay in easy amounts monthly or weekly as most convenient.

CASH or CREDIT PRICES ARE the SAME

Eastern Outfitting Co.

Western America's Largest Retail Credit Organization

581 Fourteenth Street

Corner Jefferson St.

581 Fourteenth Street

Corner Jefferson St.